

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTIETH YEAR

Number 16

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1930.

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

19 KILLED IN WEEK-END AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS

RELIEF FROM COLD; FLOOD DANGER GROWS

Rising Temperatures May Cause Flooded Rivers to Rise

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Steadily rising temperatures brought relief from cold to the midwest today but caused new anxieties in flooded areas. Thermometers began rising Sunday and went up to from 10 to 30 degrees in 24 hours. Sixteen above zero was the average from most of the midwest against marks as low as 24 below on Saturday.

If the temperatures continue to rise as rapidly in the next few days, however, flood dangers will increase. Streams already are swollen past flood stage by heavy rains. The sudden drop in temperature checked the floods temporarily.

Melting of the snow and ice blockades may complete the work of devastation which has caused thousands of dollars damage to property and has forced hundreds from their homes.

At Vincennes, Ind., where flood waters have spread over thousands of acres of farm land, a levee along the Wabash river may have to be dynamited.

May Blast Levee.
The floods have started receding but the process is slow due to the ice-locked outlets. If the levee in

Dawn Failed To Come To Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Dawn did not come to Chicago today. Three hours after the sun was scheduled to rise from the eastern reaches of Lake Michigan, dark still hung over the city, all rays of the sun shut off by a dense cloud of smoke and fog.

Tops of skyscrapers disappeared into the vapor and traffic ran slowly with all lights on. Suburban trains unloaded their crowds into misty stations and workers groped their way to their offices.

A powdery snow sifted through the haze.

The Weather Bureau saw little hope of a wind to drive away the night before noon or even later.

The Decker Chapel district, nine miles from Vincennes, is blown away, the ice and water can escape, draining the land before thaws send the river higher.

The water has receded almost a foot at Vincennes but is at 23 feet, still above the danger mark. Levee guards and landowners assembled at the Decker Chapel district today to discuss the question of breaking the levee.

After an aerial survey yesterday, Red Cross officials reported 370 homes in Gibson county had been affected by the flood. The families had fled to safety and were given food and clothing by the Red Cross.

In Arkansas, waters which had covered 200,000 acres and forced 2,500 persons from their homes, were receding rapidly. The same danger which threatened in Indiana also is felt in Arkansas—rapidly melting snow to the north will cause further rise of rivers and additional flood damage. Levees which withstood the onslaught of the high waters in the past week would be in danger of giving way under further pressure.

SUPPLIES FOR VICTIMS.

Vincennes, Indiana, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Ray Sisson, Justice of Peace at Decker and two other men today made another trip down White River in a powerful motor boat to deliver supplies to approximately 100 flood victims marooned on the Orrville Hills along the Wabash river in southwestern Knox county.

A quantity of dynamite also was taken to blow a hole in the Brevort levee at that point to release water even feet deep which has piled up since the break in the White river several days ago. The flood water is about 30 inches higher than last in the Wabash river.

Sisson and his crew made their way down the swift waters of White yesterday, the first persons to reach the Orrville community for each a week. People living in the swamps had fled to the hills and are found living in the school houses and homes on the highland.

No loss of life had been reported, Sisson said. He reported some illness among the refugees on the Orrville Hills and said that Dr. E. F. Hall of Decker would be taken there tomorrow.

There are some refugees in Decker and Hazelton as well as other

(Continued on Page 2).

JNO. W. LAWTON, PALMYRA FARMER DIED YESTERDAY

Funeral Services Of Well-Known Man To Be Wednesday

John W. Lawton, life long resident of Palmyra township, passed away at his home Sunday morning at 4 o'clock, his death terminating a long illness. Mr. Lawton was born December 15, 1862 and was united in marriage to Ruthanna Williams, March 26, 1890. His wife preceded him in death, October 13, 1913. Three daughters were born to this union. Anza and Eva at home and Mrs. Walter Mueler of this city. Two grandchildren, Elaine and Charlotte, one brother, Charles, of Palmyra, a half-sister, Mrs. Lucy Lee of England, also survive. He was preceded in death by the following half-sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Beede, Mrs. Frances Chubbuck, Mrs. Mary Little, Mrs. Fannie Keentner and a half-brother, Edward Lawton.

Mr. Lawton for years has been actively engaged in horticulture and was an authority on this subject. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawton came from England and settled in Palmyra township. He was a member of the First Methodist church of this city. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Sugar Grove church with interment in the Palmyra cemetery.

Eight Miners Died In Blast Yesterday

Beckley, W. Va., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Eight men were dead today and four others were nursing severe injuries as the result of an explosion in mine No. 1 of the Lillybrook Coal Co. near here yesterday.

The men were working a short Sunday shift in an entry about a mile from the mouth of the mine when the blast occurred. Miners working only 100 yards away failed to hear the explosion and it was several hours before the victims were removed.

Whether negligence caused the accident will be determined by the State Mining Board, which was informed that a gas pocket was ignited by a slate fall.

The dead are W. C. Garbett and James Henderson, white; and Jess Johnson, W. J. Thompson, John Owens, Sheran Holland, Walter Hooker and E. T. Davis, Negroes.

Protests Norris' As A Republican

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Willard Clapp of Elmwood, Neb., filed a protest today with Secretary of State Frank Marshall against the appearance of Senator George W. Norris' name on the Republican ticket as a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. Clapp's complaint was that Norris is an independent and not a Republican.

"No one would wish to deny Norris or are the voters for any office, but law and political honesty demand a straight-forward course in this matter," the protest read.

WEATHER

BALD-HEADED MAN ISN'T SUCCESSFUL JUST BECAUSE HE'S COME OUT ON TOP.



MONDAY, JAN. 20, 1930

By The Associated Press
Chicago and vicinity—Mostly unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably occasional snow; continued cold; lowest temperature tonight 8 to 12 above zero; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Snow tonight and Tuesday; no decided change in temperature.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday, except possibly snow in southeast portion; somewhat colder tonight in southwest portion.

Iowa—Probably snow tonight and Tuesday, except mostly fair in extreme north portion; continued cold with slightly colder tonight in extreme east portion.

LOCAL REPORT
For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. today: Maximum temperature, 10; minimum 9. Partly cloudy.

COUNTY LIABLE FOR HALF COST BRIDGE REPAIRS

Judge H. Edwards Hands Down An Important Opinion Today

Judge Harry Edwards in the Circuit Court Saturday afternoon handed down a decision in which he held that Lee county was liable for the reconstruction of a bridge over Union drainage district No. 2 ditch in Hamilton and Harmon townships. The decision was the outgrowth of a long controversy between the district drainage commissioners and the supervisors' road and bridge committee, in which the latter after receiving opinions from Attorney General Oscar E. Carstrom, mandated the drainage district to compel them to stand the expense of the repairs to the bridge.

The opinion affects many other drainage districts throughout the county. Last spring, the bridge in question was damaged when back water permitted the east retaining wall to settle about ten inches, affecting the safety of the bridge. The structure served the roadway leading from the Indian Head Trail to Hanneman. The drainage commissioners petitioned the county board for aid in repairing the bridge and this was denied, the board contending that the deepening of the drainage ditch had caused the settling of the head wall.

Had Reached Agreement
An opinion was secured from the Attorney General which was followed by the road and bridge committee starting a mandamus proceeding to compel the drainage district commissioners to repair the structure.

The testimony at the hearing in the Circuit Court last week tended to show that the road and bridge committee and commissioners of the drainage district met and that an agreement was reached whereby the expense of repair was to be handled jointly. When plans for a box culvert type of bridge was tendered, the commissioners withdrew their offer, it was said, and this led to the suit being started in the Circuit Court to determine the liability. In agreeing on the box culvert type of structure, the road and bridge committee planned to save the expense of driving approximately 1,000 feet of piling at estimated cost of \$1,500.

750 Bridges Affected
The opinion of the court affects approximately 750 bridges in Lee county of a span length of from 20 to 100 feet. County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake stated this morning that there were approximately 750 bridges over drainage ditches in the county, representing an expenditure of about a million and a half dollars. In the Green river district alone, not including the branches, 34 bridges have been built.

Cases similar to the one just settled now exist in Harmon and Viola townships and it is expected that the county board will be called upon to extend county aid for two structures in Harmon township and possibly three in Viola township. According to Superintendent Leake it will be necessary to increase the appropriation for county aid in repair and reconstruction of bridges from \$5,000 to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 this year. In the majority of instances, roadways have been laid out and bridges constructed by the drainage districts after the ditches were dug, it was said, and Lee county is now liable for damages to all of these structures.

Violent Deaths In Cook Co. Reviewed

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A decade of deaths from violent and unnatural causes was reviewed by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Cook County Coroner.

In the period from 1920 to 1929, there were 43,487 such fatalities, the Coroner said, automobiles being the principal death agency. Deaths from this cause showed an increase of 100 percent in the ten year period. Deaths from alcoholism increased from 20 in 1920 to more than 300 last year, he said.

Homicides during the period were 4,242, representing a gradual rise from 202 in 1920 to 429 last year. The Coroner pointed out that the total number of violent deaths in 1929 was 1,400 under that of 1928.

Dog Saved Family

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Rin, a police dog, was given credit today for having saved Mrs. Mary Ebersol, her three children and six other persons from possible death by fire early yesterday.

The dog leaped upon Mrs. Ebersol's bed, awakening her, when fire broke out in the bathroom and had reached within 15 feet of her. Mrs. Ebersol aroused her children and notified the family in the flat above. A cigaret was believed to have started the fire. The building was badly damaged.

PERFORMED RARE OPERATION HERE TODAY TO PREVENT CHILD CHOKING TO DEATH

Little Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cledon Was Near Death

Surgical science was called upon today to save the life of Jimmy, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cledon, whose life was despaired of when the child swallowed a foreign substance which lodged in the right lung and completely stopped the functioning of that organ. An immediate operation was necessary at the Dixon public hospital to permit the child to breathe and at 1 o'clock Dr. W. A. McNichols, local specialist was performing a very delicate operation with the aid of a bronchoscope in an effort to save the little one's life by removing the foreign substance.

Mrs. Cledon discovered that her son had swallowed an object this morning when she was about to give him his breakfast. The child soon after began choking and it was feared that it would choke to death. Dr. R. L. Baird was summoned hurriedly and he was able to locate a foreign substance in the throat, which was working its way downward into the lung as the little fellow struggled for his breath.

By placing his finger in the child's throat Dr. Baird was able to hold open an air passage and in this way, carried the child to the hospital. An incision was made in the throat which permitted the child to breathe and Dr. McNichols was summoned.

The object had passed into the right lung and completely blocked that organ. Dr. McNichols at noon proceeded with a highly delicate operation, probably the first to be performed by surgical specialists in this city, to remove the foreign substance. The bronchoscope was used in locating the substance. The instrument consists of a tube about 16 inches in length which was placed in the incision and followed the air passage into the right lung. A tiny electric bulb was lighted and by its rays the substance was located and was to be removed.

The operation is one that is very difficult and highly delicate and is practiced only by throat and lung specialists in the large cities of the country, the bronchoscope being the development of the originator of the operation. Several of the local physicians were present throughout the delicate operation and there was every hope that the substance would be removed and the child's life saved.

EVANSVILLE, IND., SCENE OF BLAZE IN BUSINESS DIST.

Damage In Fire Early Today Estimated At \$750,000

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Half a block of business buildings in the downtown district of Evansville burned today, causing damages estimated at \$750,000.

Main street was closed after the fire was brought under control when walls of the damaged buildings threatened to topple into the street.

The fire apparently started in the Dejong Clock House and spread rapidly through the block. Guests in a hotel were forced to flee into the Arctic air as smoke filled the building. The hotel, however, was saved.

Cherokee, Okla., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Firemen who worked in a heavy snowstorm today extinguished a fire that swept the business section here. Loss was estimated a \$85,000.

Six business buildings were destroyed. Police said preliminary investigation revealed the blaze started from an explosion in a leaking gas main.

New Canton Bank Is Reopened This Morn

New Canton, Ill. Jan. 20.—(UP)—After remaining closed for nearly six weeks the doors of the New Canton State Bank were reopened today. The institution which was closed Dec. 14, has been reopened with deposits of approximately \$172,000, capital stock of \$25,000 and surplus of \$6250.

Assessments of \$125 per share have been collected on 250 shares of stock in the bank's rehabilitation program. Officers are: H. R. Alfis, President; E. N. Fuller, Vice President and R. M. Atkinson, Cashier.

Woman Sentenced

Camden, N. J., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Glady May Parks, convicted of second degree murder and manslaughter for the deaths of two children was sentenced today to 25 years imprisonment.

She received 25 years on the second degree charge of killing Dorothy Rogers, 4, and 10 years on the manslaughter charge for the death of Timothy Rogers, the sentences to run concurrently.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

PENNY ON THE JOB
Highway Commissioner James Penny this morning gave a demonstration of his road building equipment in clearing away snow banks. A tractor equipped with snow plows cleared the walks around the court house building in a short space of time.

TROOP 89 TO MEET
Members of Christian church troop 89 of Boy Scouts are urged to be present at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the church parlors. The court of honor to be held at the Elks club January 26, will be discussed at this time and a full attendance is desired.

TO EXPLAIN CODE
Dixon's new building code will be explained to members of the Dixon Kiwanis club at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday noon. Ex-Mayor Mark D. Smith, who is a contractor and was one who was active in securing the adoption of the code for the protection of home-builders, will explain the purpose of the code. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 12:10 in the parlors of the Christian church.

BABY DIED SATURDAY
Betty Jane, day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Springer, of Hand avenue, died Saturday morning at 3 o'clock at the home, the baby being ill from birth. The burial services were in charge of Rev. A. G. Shaffer, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church, at the Preston Chapel this afternoon.

JURORS DELAYED
The petit jurors for the January term of circuit court battled snow drifts and some after considerable delay, reported this afternoon for service. Many of the prospective jurors were unable to reach Dixon because of snow-blocked roads this morning and Judge Harry Edwards recessed until 1:30 this afternoon. Rufus Manning indicted on a statutory charge was to be tried before a jury in the Circuit Court this afternoon.

RED CROSS TO MEET
All members of the Lee Co. Chapter American Red Cross in Dixon, Amboy, Ashton and Franklin Grove are asked to attend the meeting of the Chapter to be held at the Chamber of Commerce office here tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting has been called for the purpose of (Continued on Page 2).

Rockford Employees May Not Get Wages

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Five hundred city employees of Rockford today faced a "payless pay day" as a result of Mayor J. H. Hallstrom's order holding up their semi-monthly checks until the city council approves a \$1,459,000 municipal budget.

For ten days the mayor and council have been deadlocked over a plan to demote Assistant Chief of Police Homer Read to a captaincy as provided in the original draft of the budget ordinance. Last week the aldermen passed an amendment retaining Read in his present position. Mayor Hallstrom has indicated he will veto the measure at tonight's council meeting because of this clause. Meanwhile, city employees are "holding the sack" for \$25,000 pay due them.

High School Girl Attacked By Cow

Bluffs, Ill., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Miss Irene Merriman, 14, was under the care of physicians today as the result of being severely gored by a cow on her parents' farm here yesterday.

Miss Merriman, who is a high school sophomore, had cut across a field when returning from a visit to her grandmother and had reached an orchard near her home when she was attacked by the cow.

She was found by her father who was attracted to the scene by the queer actions of his dog. Physicians were called and it was necessary to take thirteen stitches to close cuts on a knee, a hip and on one side of the abdomen. She was bruised about the head.

Funeral Of George H. Clark Tomorrow P. M.

The funeral of George H. Clark, who died last Monday at the Dixon public hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Jones funeral home, with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDERING OF HER HUSBAND

State Promises To Show Conspiracy With Insurance Man

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien went on trial here today on charges of murder in connection with the death of her husband, William.

The prosecutors of Mrs. O'Brien are the same ones who obtained a conviction of Samuel Howard Dorr, the insurance salesman, who was found guilty Saturday night of participation in the killing. The jury recommended life imprisonment for Dorr. He filed motion for new trial.

The state promised to prove Mrs. O'Brien murder to remove him from his path and to collect insurance on his life which he took out at Dorr's urging. In confessions obtained shortly after the shooting, they were alleged to have admitted the accusations, but Dorr later declared he was forced to tell his story as police wanted it told.

Dorr denied he was the father of Mrs. O'Brien's unborn child and asserted he was with her only when his wife also was present.

While the two were confined in the jail here during Dorr's trial, letters they exchanged were said to have been intercepted. The attorneys for Mrs. O'Brien, Charles S. Daugherty and Samuel Hoffman, have not indicated what their defense will be. They probably will contend, as Dorr did from the witness stand, that the shooting was accidental.

Both sides announced themselves ready when court opened before Judge Harry B. Miller and selection of a jury started immediately.

Oil Station Thieves Returned To Mendota

Robert and Leonard Eastman of Bloomington, who formerly resided near Oregon, were taken from the city jail to Mendota late Saturday afternoon by Chief of Police Charles Beckett of that city. Sheriff Sam Good of Oregon, who with Deputy Myers, captured the oil station bandits Friday night, came to Dixon with Leonard, the younger of the two boys, the older brother having been brought to Dixon shortly after his arrest.

Stories told by the brothers were conflicting and led officials of three counties to the belief that they have been on a campaign of holdups and robberies for about three weeks in this section. Leonard, the younger of the brothers, told the officers that he left his studies at the Bloomington high school Friday noon to accompany his brother on a hunting trip. Later he stated that he and his brother had made a "killing" in a poker and crap game at Bloomington, and had gone to Peoria, later coming north through Dixon and were on their way to visit relatives living near Oregon when stopped. Neither of the brothers denied having held up and robbed the Standard filling station at Mendota Friday evening and the attendant on duty identified them at the police station here.

"The Lonely One" Is Denied Parole

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Orvel Weyant, of Waukegan who styled himself "The Lonely One" and robbed 33 business houses in Waukegan within eight months has been denied parole from Pontiac where he is serving a sentence of from one year to life, it was reported, today.

Weyant started his series of burglaries early in 1928. After each robbery he wrote to the daily papers of Waukegan telling them how he entered the store and what he had taken. He is only 20 years old.

On hearing Weyant's application for parole last month the Parole and Pardon Board set 1933 as the date for final consideration of the petition.

Lindbergh Glided In Motorless Ship

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.—(UP)—For a few moments yesterday Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was his old boyish self when he flew for the first time in a motorless sailplane.

A few hours after he stepped from the cockpit of the glider amid cheers of enthusiasm from hundreds who watched, the smile vanished from his face.

Col. Lindbergh was notified that a plane of the company for which he is an official, crashed near San Clemente and that all aboard were killed.

WET AND DRY TALK RESUMED AT WASHINGTON

The Prohibition Issue Is Revived After The Week-End Rest

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Prohibition quickly claimed the attention of Congress today as soon as it returned to work from the week-end recess and at the same time discussion of the question was carried to the White House by Representative Sirovich, Democrat, New York.

The Senate Judiciary committee appointed sub-committees to consider various phases of the Hoover program for reorganization of dry law enforcement. The committee took no action on the Blaine resolution proposing outright repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

It is on this measure that the Senate may sometime this session take the first out-and-out vote on the wet and dry question since the amendment was adopted.

Asks Referendum
In the House Representative Mary K. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey, offered a resolution to provide for a referendum on the repeal of the amendment. Her proposal was referred to the House Judiciary committee for consideration. Mrs. Norton said prohibition "as an experiment, noble or otherwise," had failed.

Sirovich, after a call on Mr. Hoover, said he had urged the President to recommend legislation requiring that denatured alcohol be processed with non-poisonous materials. He described the Chief Executive as having been interested.

At the same time the House Expenditures committee prepared to open hearings Wednesday on the proposals to transfer the Prohibition Bureau from the Treasury to the Justice Department, announcing that Secretary Mellon would be the first called for testimony.

New Army Regulation

Announcement of an Army contribution to the administration effort for stricter enforcement also came today with a statement by Secretary Hurley that regulations had been amended to make violations of the prohibition laws military offenses.

Army regulations since 1917 have prohibited the possession of liquor on government reservations but they made no specific reference to the national prohibition law passed in 1918.

The new regulation has been in effect since October and charges the commanding officer of each military station with enforcement of the prohibition laws within his jurisdiction. Also it extends Army discipline to any officer convicted by civil authorities of prohibition law violations off government reservations.

Must Have New Auto Licenses By Feb. 1st

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Automobile licenses which saw service on more than 1,500,000 cars during 1929 will be outlawed after Feb. 1, according to an announcement by W. J. Stratton, Secretary of State, and all motorists failing to procure their 1930 plates by that time run the risk of "trouble" with State Highway officers.

Despite the fact that the automobile license department is handling thousands of license requests each day, there are still a great number of motorists throughout the state who have not made any effort to get 1930 plates, according to attaches of the department.

Application for license plates must be made through the mail and all persons who can show they have applied for the plates will be permitted to drive their cars after Feb. 1. Those who cannot will be requested to do so at once under penalty of arrest.

Italians Willing To Reduce Strength

London, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Italy would be willing to renounce battle-ships and submarine and would favor limitations of other vessels on the basis of global tonnage, it was disclosed today as final preparations were made for opening of the naval conference.

"We do not ask for capital ships," a spokesman for the Italian delegation said. "We could do without them if other nations would do likewise."

The delegation expressed itself strongly in favor of giving each country the right to choose the type of ships it desires to build within a certain global limit.

Want To Hear King? Must Get Up Early

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The time of the NBC broadcast of the opening ceremonies at the five-power naval direct from London tomorrow morning has been advanced 20 minutes. The pickup is to start at 5:40 A. M., Eastern Standard time, instead of 6 o'clock.

SIXTEEN DIED IN SMASH-UP OF TRANSPORT

Victims Burned To Death When Big Ship Crashed

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 20.—(AP)—"A peculiar weather mystery" was blamed by T. A. T. Maddux Air Line officials here today for the crash near San Clemente last night of their tri-motored Ford monoplane which killed fourteen passengers and two pilots.

The fall of the plane while enroute from Agua Caliente, Lower California, Los Angeles, was due, the officials held, to "one of those peculiar weather mysteries which blew in rain from the Pacific in the particular area" of the accident.

F. F. Preg, Flight Superintendent at the Glendale terminal of the lines, said the pilot of the ill-fated plane apparently was blinded by the rain and fog-murk which hovered about Oceanside and San Clemente Bluffs. He said it was apparent that an emergency landing was being sought on account of the flying conditions, and discounted eye witness reports of missing motors.

Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Sixteen charred and mangled bodies lay in the morgue at Oceanside today as gruesome reminders of the crash of a giant T. A. T. Maddux air liner while returning to Los Angeles with a group of week-end visitors to Agua Caliente, Mexico.

The sixteen met a horrible death

Sunday's Was Most Costly Plane Crash

(BY UNITED PRESS)
The crash of the tri-motored Maddux T. A. T. air liner in which sixteen persons perished near San Clemente, Calif., yesterday, cost more lives than any other airplane accident in history.

Other airplane accidents in which there was a heavy loss of life, follows:

Fourteen persons were killed when a tri-motored sightseeing plane was forced down at Newark, N. J., March 18, 1929.

Fourteen died in the crash of a plane at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, November 4, 1928.

Ten men were killed less than three weeks ago when two movie planes crashed in mid-air at Venice, Calif.

Eight persons perished in the crash of a T. A. T. passenger plane against a mountain in New Mexico, September 3, 1929.

Eight were killed when an Imperial Airways craft fell in the English Channel June 17, 1929.

Seven died in the crash of an Army transport near Middletown, Pa., Jan. 11, 1929.

Six were killed April 21, 1929 when a Maddux plane crashed near San Diego, Calif.

late yesterday at Oceanside when the transport faltered down out of the sky, plowed a big gash in the earth, burst into flames and became a gasoline-fueled funeral pyre.

None of the eight women and eight men aboard the transport lived to tell the story and all but three were burned beyond recognition.

Fought Dense Fog.
Witnesses, including a Western Express pilot, who saw the big liner take its human cargo to a fiery doom, agreed that the ill-fated craft had been fighting against a thick fog which forced aerial traffic beneath a dangerously low 200-foot ceiling.

Others, who heard the crash and were struck with horror when they saw licking flames, hurried to the spot only to find a pile of red hot metal

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS
At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks firm; up in late trading; tobacco strong.
Bonds steady in light volume of transactions.
Curb stocks irregular; special issues in demand.
Chicago stocks ease under leadership of utilities.
Call money drops to 4 per cent after renewing at 4 1/2 per cent.
Foreign exchange mixed; Sterling and pesetas sag.
Grains ease on scattered liquidation.
Cotton futures steady in light trading.
Rubber futures sag on general liquidation.

Chicago Grain Table

TODAY'S RANGE

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Mar.	1.24 1/4	1.24 1/2	1.23 3/4	1.23 3/4
May	1.28 1/4	1.28 1/2	1.26 3/4	1.27 1/2
July	1.29 1/4	1.29 1/2	1.28 3/4	1.28 3/4
CORN—				
Mar.	.90 1/4	.90 1/2	.89 3/4	.89 3/4
May	.94 1/4	.94 1/2	.93 3/4	.93 3/4
July	.96 1/4	.96 1/2	.95 3/4	.95 3/4
OATS—				
Mar.	.46 1/4	.46 1/2	.45 3/4	.45 3/4
May	.48 1/4	.48 1/2	.47 3/4	.47 3/4
July	.47 1/4	.47 1/2	.46 3/4	.46 3/4
RYE—				
Mar.	.97 1/4	.97 1/2	.96 3/4	.96 3/4
May	.97 1/4	.97 1/2	.96 3/4	.96 3/4
July	.95 1/4	.95 1/2	.94 3/4	.94 3/4
LARD—				
Jan.	10.50	10.55	10.50	10.52
Mar.	10.67	10.70	10.65	10.67
May	10.82	10.87	10.82	11.85
July	11.02	11.10	11.02	11.05
BELLIES—				
Jan.	no sale			13.00
May	13.15	13.21	13.15	13.20

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Eggs market firm; receipts 4895; extra firsts 41 1/4; firsts 38 3/8; ordinaries 35 1/4; 36; seconds 30 3/4.
Butter: market firm; receipts 7529 tubs; extras 35 1/4; extra firsts 34 1/4; 35 1/4; firsts 32 1/2; 33 1/4; seconds 30 3/4; 31; standards 35.
Poultry: market firm; receipts 3 cars; 3 due; fowls 26; springers 22; leghorns 22; ducks 17; geese 16; turkeys 25; roosters 17; broilers 30 3/2.
Cheese: Twins 19 1/4; 19 1/2; Young Americas 21.
Potatoes: on track 322; arrivals 152; shipments 37; market firm; little trading on account of weather; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.50; 2.60; Idaho sacked russets 3.00-3.35.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.22; sample grade mixed 1.11.
Corn No. 2 mixed 87 3/4; No. 3 mixed 84 3/4; No. 4 mixed 82 3/4; No. 5 mixed 80 3/4; No. 6 mixed 74 3/4; No. 7 mixed 70 3/4; No. 8 mixed 66 3/4; No. 9 mixed 62 3/4; No. 10 mixed 58 3/4; No. 11 mixed 54 3/4; No. 12 mixed 50 3/4; No. 13 mixed 46 3/4; No. 14 mixed 42 3/4; No. 15 mixed 38 3/4; No. 16 mixed 34 3/4; No. 17 mixed 30 3/4; No. 18 mixed 26 3/4; No. 19 mixed 22 3/4; No. 20 mixed 18 3/4; No. 21 mixed 14 3/4; No. 22 mixed 10 3/4; No. 23 mixed 6 3/4; No. 24 mixed 2 3/4.
Oats No. 2 white 45 1/4; 45 1/2; No. 4 white 44 1/4; 44 1/2.
Rye No. 2, 95.
Barley quotable range 58-66.
Timothy seed 5.40-5.35.
Clover seed 10.75-18.25.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Hogs: 55,000, including 30,000 direct; market unevenly 15-40c higher; deaths under 200 lbs showing most advance; extreme top 10.65; practical top 10.50; bulk 140-200 lbs 10.25-10.50; 210-300 lbs 9.80-10.30; butchers, medium to choice 250-300 lbs 9.50-10.15; 200-250 lbs 9.00-10.40; 160-200 lbs 10.00-10.15; 130-160 lbs 10.00-10.65; packing sows 8.15-9.15; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.50-10.40.
Cattle 11,000; calves 2000; fed steers and yearlings mostly 25c higher; spots 50c up on better grade yearlings and light steers on shipper account; top 16.00; heavy steers also; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 13.00-15.00 lbs 12.25-15.75; 1100-1300 lbs 12.50-16.00; 950-1100 lbs 12.75-16.25; common and medium 850 lbs up 8.75-12.75; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 12.50-16.50; heifers good and choice 850 lbs down 8.25-15.00; common and medium 7.75-12.25; cows, good and choice 8.00-10.50; common and medium 6.50-8.00; low cutter and culler 5.25-6.50; bulls, good and choice (beef) 9.25-9.85; cutter to medium 7.25-9.60; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 13.75-17.00; medium 11.00-13.75; cull and common 7.25-11.00; stockers and feeder steers, good and choice, all weights, 10.50-11.50; common and medium 8.25-10.50.
Sheep: 15,000; market opening slow, steady to weak; early sale fat lambs 13.25-13.50; fat ewes 6.50-7.00; feeding lambs nominal; lambs, good and choice 92 lbs down 13.15-14.00; medium 11.75-18.15; common 10.50-11.75; ewes, medium to choice 150 lbs down 5.50-7.25; cull and common 3.00-5.75; feeder lambs, good and choice 11.65-13.10.
Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 7500; hogs 34,000; sheep 14,000.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE
From Jan. 15 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$2.00

Rumsey & Company

CHICAGO
Founded 1867 by Israel P. Rumsey
COMMISSION
MERCHANTS
Stocks, Bonds, Grain
638 South Clark Street
H. A. Rumsey, Pres.
C. D. ANDERSON, Manager
Dixon Branch Room 32
Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Two Melrose Park Officers Missing

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Lieut. Rocco Passarella and Patrolman Albert Ristau—the two Melrose Park policemen who made the recent liquor raids in the suburb—were still missing from their homes early today.

Reports of their disappearance varied; some had them "taken for a ride" as a gangland reprisal; others had them in hiding after reputed death threats had been received. Neither has been seen since Friday—the day Passarella resigned from the police force; the resignation, it was said, was in lieu of a discharge intended by the village board.

Meanwhile, the United States District Attorney's office became interested. Daniel Anderson, Assistant District Attorney, sent for Chief of Police Leesberg and the village trustees of Melrose Park. After the conference, he issued the following statement:

"Following the bombing of the home of Guy C. Guerrie, village attorney, I called the Chief and the village officers to my office and demanded a cleanup of the Melrose Park alcohol ring. I thought Passarella was the only man with sufficient courage and resourcefulness to clean out the ring and told them so. They agreed to put Passarella on the cleanup job. Within a day or two he raided three stills, the last one being a 1200 gallon plant, which the government regarded as an important seizure. We need Passarella's testimony in these cases and if he has come to harm the village officials will have to face the federal grand jury."

Farmer Says He Can Not Be Bankrupted

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Claim that he is immune from being forced into bankruptcy because he is a farmer was the unique plea of John B. Colegrove, president of the defunct John B. Colegrove State Bank, Taylorville, as selection of a jury which will hear involuntary proceedings against him began in United States District Court here today.

Colegrove contends that his assets exceed his liabilities and that one of the transactions charged as an act of bankruptcy was done to satisfy a state banking department officer. He also held that because he is a farmer—a tiller of the soil—he cannot be thrown into bankruptcy.

Receivers of the defunct bank, which was one of several that suspended operations some months ago when a wave of depression hit the Taylorville region, took judgment against Colegrove in Taylorville Saturday on notes totalling more than \$60,000.

Close to a score of Taylorville businessmen, numbering several men in the real estate business, are expected to testify in the trial. Petitioners to have Colegrove forced into bankruptcy will offer real estate men as witnesses in an effort to show that Colegrove is insolvent with liabilities of near \$250,000 in addition to the bank's liabilities.

Writer Is Shot

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A man described by police as a bootlegger was sought today as the instigator of a robbery attempt in which Garret Garrett, magazine writer, was shot and seriously wounded in a residence restaurant which has a selected clientele.

Garrett was shot Saturday night when he ignored a command to sit still as three men entered the restaurant conducted by Mrs. Madeleine Brown in West Fifteenth Street on the fringe of Greenwich Village. At St. Vincent's Hospital, where he was taken with bullet wound through the lung and two lesser wounds, Garrett was pronounced out of danger.

Wales Arrives In Capetown, So. Africa

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The Kenilworth Castle, with the Prince of Wales and his party aboard, arrived here today. A fifty mile gale had delayed the ship at Table Bay. All aboard were well.

The Prince will remain in Capetown for a few days before continuing to the interior of Africa where he will resume the hunt for big game and the tour of Britain's African possessions interrupted when the illness of his father called him back to England a year ago.

Jacksonville Banks Merged This Morning

Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 20.—(UP)—The Farrell State Bank and the Ayres National Bank of this city opened for business here today as one institution, following their merger Saturday. The property of the former was moved to the Ayer Bank building Saturday evening under guard of police officers.

Despite the fact that rumors of the merger of the two banks had been prevalent for several days, the moving of the funds of the Farrell State Bank to its new location failed to attract any unusual attention.

ST. LUKE'S MEETING

The annual meeting of St. Luke's Episcopal parish will be held at the church tomorrow evening, following a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Send P. O. order draft or check made payable to the Dixon Telegraph when renewing your subscription.

NEWS CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S MEETING
The annual meeting of St. Luke's Episcopal parish will be held at the church tomorrow evening, following a picnic supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Send P. O. order draft or check made payable to the Dixon Telegraph when renewing your subscription.

Local Briefs

Attorney Elwin Bunnell, Glenn Coe, Dr. Z. W. Moss and Attorney Grover Gehant, went to Clinton, Ill., Saturday morning, to attend a Knights Templar inspection.

Ask about the Telegraph's Magazine Club offer. Tel. No. 5. Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Michael O'Neil of Sterling, formerly of Dixon, is very ill at his home with pneumonia. He is a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Huggins of Dixon and Mrs. Willis Fry of Eldena.

A. E. Tayman came from Rockford Saturday evening to spend the week-end at his home in Dixon.

Mrs. Oscar Goldbeck of Amboy returned to her home today after a week-end visit with Mrs. Ethel Trotter.

Mrs. Jos. McIntyre, who submitted to an operation Saturday morning at the Dixon Public Hospital, is reported to be much improved.

Lex Hartzell made a business trip to Sterling this morning.

Carl Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morning.

Fred Richardson and wife visited with friends in Ashton Sunday.

George Netz, who several days ago underwent a serious operation at the Dixon public hospital, is able to be about a few hours each day and is recuperating nicely.

Miss Tina Ortgiesen of Chicago spent Sunday with her friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Lady, in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosbrook left today for Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gromen of West Brooklyn were here on business Saturday evening.

Mrs. Blair Nicholson of Rockford visited Dixon friends Sunday.

Mrs. Phineas Franklin of Ashton was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Merriken of Forrester was a Dixon shopper Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feeley of Harmon were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Miss Margaret Laird, sister of Mrs. H. C. Busk of Glen Ellyn, who visited in Dixon with friends and at the Clifford Merrill home in Sterling, the past week returned to Glen Ellyn Thursday. The Busk family formerly resided in Sterling.

City Clerk Blake Grover, who has been seriously ill for two weeks, is better.

Mrs. Paul Hutton and children have been visiting at the Walter Preston home, returned to Chicago last evening.

Benjamin Ulch of Brooklyn township was a Dixon caller today.

Supervisor John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon visitor today.

Paul Lauer of Sublette was in Dixon on business today.

Will Olson of Harmon was transacting business in Dixon today.

Harry Strawbridge of Reynolds township was a Dixon caller this afternoon.

Paul Walters and John Eden of near Paw Paw were Dixon callers today.

John Reitz of Ashton was in Dixon this afternoon on business.

Dean Leake and Ralph Barlow of Amboy were Dixon callers today.

George Keister of Nelson transacted business in Dixon today.

Colonel Stimson yesterday brought another of the conference figures in to the limelight. He took Ambassador Morrow with him to call on Tardieu and Briand. Morrow made an enviable reputation as negotiator in Mexico City and it seemed certain the Franco-American discussions would rest on his shoulders. He probably also will be asked to bring his powers into play in other delicate conversations as the conference progresses.

The principal formality scheduled for the meeting at No. 10 Downing Street was selection of Prime Minister MacDonald as chairman of the conference, a post due him naturally as head of the government acting as host.

Another was approval of the seating arrangements, under which the Americans are seated on the right, the French, and the British, Japanese and Italians similarly along the left wing. King George tomorrow will stand at the closed end of an "U" shaped table, the French on his right and the British on his left.

King George's return from Sandingham today to make his first public address since his illness stirred the emotions of his subjects and fixed their attentions on the forthcoming conference.

MINISTER TO DENMARK
Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ralph H. Booth, of Michigan, today was nominated by President Hoover to be Minister to Denmark.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune and other club offers.

PROTOCOL SIGNED
The Hague, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The protocol adopting the Young plan was signed this afternoon at the second Hague reparations conference.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's very fine accident insurance policy—\$1.25 is the premium on \$1,000.

Prominent Chicago Man Dies Suddenly

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ernest E. Lehmann, member of the financially and socially prominent Lehmann family, died Saturday night at his table in a north side cafe. He was 43 years old.

Mr. Lehmann had suffered with heart disease for several years.

Mr. Lehmann, the son of E. J. Lehmann, founder of the Fair Store, had been married three times. Two brothers, two sisters, and a son and daughter survive.

If you have one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies and are laid up from auto accident you will receive \$10 a week for 15 weeks.

Antique Furniture Refinished
Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty
ALSO
Chair Caning and Splint Weaving
Porch Furniture Reupholstering
H. B. FULLER
1021 East Chamberlain St.
Phone V458 Dixon, Ill.

DR. CHASE
Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

MR. FARMER
Bring us Your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.
BLACKHAWK
PRODUCE CO.
We Pay Highest Market Prices
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street.
Phone 116

SYSTEMATIC SAVING
Leads to Financial Independence. Let Us Show You the Way. Start Now.
Dixon Loan & Building Association
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.
119 E. First St. Phone 29

FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

DELEGATES WAIT
OPENING OF NAVY
PARLEY TUESDAY

Optimism Expressed By Americans On Eve Of Conference

BY BYRON PRICE
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

London, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Heard against manifest dangers by firm handclaps and face to face consultations, spokesmen of the five sea powers today completed in an atmosphere of tense expectancy preparations for convening tomorrow of their history-making conference on limitation of ships of war.

While the round of busy exchanges continued privately and negotiations entered their first public phase with summoning of all delegates to a meeting at No. 10 Downing Street, and later to a reception by King George, events cast into clearer relief hourly the prospective viewpoints of every participant.

It became evident that the Americans were ready to give practical application to President Hoover's desire to reduce to the lowest possible levels, and although the delegation disclosed no details it was believed in conference circles the delegation might take the lead with a far-reaching offer to extend the naval holiday on capital ships, reduce their size, and reduce battleships strength eventually below the level of the Washington treaty.

New Suggestions
There was every indication such a step would be acceptable to Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. Most of the delegates were confident, at least outwardly, as to obstacles which it was feared France and Italy might interpose on other phases of the negotiations.

Optimism expressed yesterday after Colonel Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State and head of the American delegation, conferred with Andre Tardieu, French Premier, and Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, was reiterated today on every side although no one gave the impression that he felt all the rough places in the way of the conference had been smoothed yet.

Actual attainment of parity between the Americans and the British navies remained one of the big problems to which the delegations of both nations attached the highest importance. Parity seemed likely to have its place as the cornerstone of the entire conference program.

Delegates Confident
Several new suggestions were stirring today amid the diplomatic gossip on the conference eve. One of these was the possibility that the Washington treaty virtually would be scrapped and a new accord substituted revising for a long term of years the ratios of all categories of ships.

Another was that Germany should be invited to participate in any naval agreement, in view of her program of building cruisers. Under the Treaty of Versailles German warcraft are limited to 10,000 ton types, but her naval engineers have evolved a ship within that limitation having a gun power and cruising radius far exceeding cruisers of any other nation.

Colonel Stimson yesterday brought another of the conference figures in to the limelight. He took Ambassador Morrow with him to call on Tardieu and Briand. Morrow made an enviable reputation as negotiator in Mexico City and it seemed certain the Franco-American discussions would rest on his shoulders. He probably also will be asked to bring his powers into play in other delicate conversations as the conference progresses.

The principal formality scheduled for the meeting at No. 10 Downing Street was selection of Prime Minister MacDonald as chairman of the conference, a post due him naturally as head of the government acting as host.

Another was approval of the seating arrangements, under which the Americans are seated on the right, the French, and the British, Japanese and Italians similarly along the left wing. King George tomorrow will stand at the closed end of an "U" shaped table, the French on his right and the British on his left.

King George's return from Sandingham today to make his first public address since his illness stirred the emotions of his subjects and fixed their attentions on the forthcoming conference.

MINISTER TO DENMARK
Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ralph H. Booth, of Michigan, today was nominated by President Hoover to be Minister to Denmark.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph and the Chicago Tribune and other club offers.

PROTOCOL SIGNED
The Hague, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The protocol adopting the Young plan was signed this afternoon at the second Hague reparations conference.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's very fine accident insurance policy—\$1.25 is the premium on \$1,000.

Prominent Chicago Man Dies Suddenly

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ernest E. Lehmann, member of the financially and socially prominent Lehmann family, died Saturday night at his table in a north side cafe. He was 43 years old.

Mr. Lehmann had suffered with heart disease for several years.

Mr. Lehmann, the son of E. J. Lehmann, founder of the Fair Store, had been married three times. Two brothers, two sisters, and a son and daughter survive.

If you have one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies and are laid up from auto accident you will receive \$10 a week for 15 weeks.

Antique Furniture Refinished
Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty
ALSO
Chair Caning and Splint Weaving
Porch Furniture Reupholstering
H. B. FULLER
1021 East Chamberlain St.
Phone V458 Dixon, Ill.

DR. CHASE
Dentist
CALL 478 FOR PRICES
90 Galena Ave., Second Floor

MR. FARMER
Bring us Your Poultry, Eggs and Cream.
BLACKHAWK
PRODUCE CO.
We Pay Highest Market Prices
Main Office and Packing Plant at 1309 West Seventh Street.
Phone 116

SYSTEMATIC SAVING
Leads to Financial Independence. Let Us Show You the Way. Start Now.
Dixon Loan & Building Association
H. U. BARDWELL, Secy.
119 E. First St. Phone 29

FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished and Unfurnished Houses and Apartments.
PHONE 870. 118 EAST THIRD STREET

HESS AGENCY
FOR SALE
7-ROOM HOUSE—Good location. \$500 down. Balance like rent.
7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—Centrally located, \$4000.
NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—On paved street. Priced for quick sale.
Acres from 1 to 20 acres on highway.
FOR RENT
Furnished

PAGE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday
Golden Rule Circle—Mrs. Al Buchanan, 525 Fourth Ave.
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.
W. R. C. Installation—G. A. R. hall
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Miss Ella Pratt, 513 Fellows St.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett St.
Knight Templar Auxiliary—Masonic Temple.

Wednesday
Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Ladies Aid Society—Christian church.
Ideal Club—Mrs. F. G. Wohnke, 225 Lincoln Way.

Thursday
Scramble Supper—Elks Club.
Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. W. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett Street.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Fred Gilbert—Prairieville.
W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.

(Call Miss Patrick, No. 5, for Society items.)

WHITE MONDAY

FROM the old schoolhouse window
We painted a frozen pond
With skaters' tracks upon it,
And the mist-blue woods beyond.

We painted an old church steeple
And the tracks of a fleeing sleigh—
And that was all, for the snow came down
And the scene turned blurry gray.

As the flaking sky fell earthward
And blotted out the pond,
And smothered the rutted roadway
And the mist-blue woods beyond.

The smallest child said quickly
His painting was complete,
And smilingly showed the teacher
An untouched, blank white sheet!

—Marion Steward.

Sunshine Class Monthly Social Pleasant Event

Genuine winter weather and much sickness in the homes of members lessened the attendance to nearly thirty at the monthly social of the Sunshine Class in the parlors of St. Paul's Lutheran church Thursday evening, January 16th.

Miss Elvira Altpeter of Chicago was a guest.

A brief devotional service and business session were followed by the installation service which was impressively conducted by the pastor Rev. L. W. Walter.

Dorothy Ivey gave an instrumental solo entitled "Hill of Eternal," and responded to an encore with "Beautiful Star of Heaven."

Mrs. May Perkins' reading was "Mother's Day," Miss Marian Breiker of Forrester had a vocal solo "Whispering Hope," and her encore was "Smile." She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Atkins.

The concluding number on the program was a piano solo—"Robin's Return"—by Mrs. Carrie Bremer who is chairman of the music committee.

Appetizing refreshments were served by Mrs. Ellen Norsworthy, Mrs. Sadie Winters, Mrs. Carrie Bremer, Mrs. Agnes Beckingham and Mrs. Margaret Ivey.

Dream House Attracts Thousands Of Women

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Fifteen thousand women and girls visited the "Dream House" fixed up by club women here as an example of what can be done on a moderate income.

One of the most dilapidated houses in the poorest section of the city was purchased, remodeled and furnished. The new paint, shining brass knocker, and dainty curtains fluttering at the windows brought women from far and near.

The idea was part of the program of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to establish model houses of this sort in every community as an inspiration to home-makers.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETING THURSDAY—

The Prairieville Social Circle which was to have met Wednesday in an all day meeting will be postponed until Thursday, when it will meet in an all day meeting with Mrs. Fred Gilbert. A picnic dinner will be served at noon, to which the husbands of the members are invited as guests at this meeting.

WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETING TUESDAY EVENING—

The Wartburg League of the Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening in the church parlors. A good attendance is desired.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH AID WEDNESDAY—

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian church will meet in an all day meeting at the church and a picnic dinner will be served at noon.

MENU for the FAMILY

By Mrs. Alexander George
LEMON RAISIN TARTS
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Wheat Cereal and Cream
Poached Eggs Buttered Toast

Luncheon
Cottage Cheese and Nut Sandwiches
Apple Sauce Orange Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Sliced Roast Pork
Mashed Potato Cakes, browned
Creamed Turnips
Butter
Bread Pear Salad
Lemon Raisin Tarts Coffee

Cottage Cheese Nut Filling
(For 6 Sandwiches)
1/2 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup nuts, broken
3 tablespoons salad dressing
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
Mix and spread on buttered white bread. Add bits of shredded lettuce. Cut off crusts and serve.

Orange Cookies, 4 Dozen
1/2 cup fat
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon extract
3 tablespoons grated orange rind.
3 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar.
1 teaspoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs and beat 2 minutes. Add other ingredients. Shape into a roll. Chill 3 hours or longer. Cut off thin slices and bake 4 inches apart on greased sheets.

Lemon Raisin Tarts
2 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons grated lemon rind
1 cup raisins
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 tablespoons butter, melted.
Beat egg yolks and add sugar. Mix well and add other ingredients. Pour into shallow tart pans which have been lined with rich pastry. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

MENU FOR BRIDGE SUPPER
Chicken Patties
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Pineapple Sherbet White Cake
Coffee

Save leftover cake crumbs for boiled custard. This is a good dessert for a child's lunch. Crumbed macaroons can be used same way. Bits of stale sponge or angel food cake can be used to line cups into which boiled custard is poured. When chilled, this is a tempting dessert.

Dixon Tourists In St. Petersburg, Fla.

By John Lodwick
St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 20—(Special)—St. Petersburg's gayest social season is under way with its smartest list of celebrities here to enjoy the winter months. Every hotel has a long calendar of dinner dances, bridge teas and entertainments for their guests, while the Sunshine City's longest program of land and water sports is now on through to June.

Dixon is represented here by a fast growing colony, its numbers increasing each day with the arrival of fast through Pullman trains from northern metropolitan centers. In the long list of notables now in the Sunshine City are many internationally known figures.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge have a suite at the Hotel Vinoy Park where Governor and Mrs. John Tumbull of Connecticut are also guests. E. S. Barnard, president of the American Baseball League, accompanied by Mrs. Barnard are here until late March. Babe Ruth and his bride have a suite at the Hotel Princess Martha. Dr. George Bolling Lee, famous surgeon of New York, is at the Soreno with his family. At the same hotel, Joseph Abbott, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, is also a guest with his family.

Sherwood Anderson and Will Payne, famous novelists, are recent acquisitions to the writers colony, while Billy DeBeck and Robert L. Dickey are among the noted artists here. E. W. Miner, president of the Contract Purchasing Corporation of New York, is a guest at the Sunset Inn, accompanied by Mrs. Miner. Harry Lauder, famous Scotch

comedian, will be here next week. Yachts owned by Murry Guggenheim and Irving Bush are anchored off recreation pier, the widest and longest in the world. Five Coast Guard destroyers are in the Tampa Bay waters here for winter maneuvers. Mayor John Boyd Thatcher III and Mrs. Thatcher of Albany, N. Y., will stay here through February.

Dixon residents here for the season number eight, while 16 others have reservations for February. Indications that many other Dixon residents plan wintering here is evidenced by the numerous requests made of the City Information Bureau for literature descriptive of St. Petersburg and its surroundings. That department is mailing illustrated booklets free to those writing for them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rolph, Janet Rolph, 111 E. Fellows St., and Mrs. Blinn Smith, 516 N. Galena Ave., arrived by rail recently for their second season and are making their home at 448 Ninth Ave. N.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1023 Third St., motored here for their first visit in the Sunshine City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Staples, 323 N. Galena Ave., motored here for their third season and have reopened their home at 308 Grove St. North.

Interesting Bits About Our Greatly Beloved Thos. Edison

New York, Jan. 20—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison wears silk night shirts Mrs. Edison so reveals in the American magazine.

He likes to feel silk next to his skin. Annually Mrs. Edison makes him a box of handkerchiefs from the softest India silk. They are a yard square.

"I am always finding something of the boy in him," says Mrs. Edison. "He simply could not leave the house without giving me an affectionate hug and kiss. It is the custom of years for me to go to the door with him for a few parting words."

He regrets the talkies and would like to see Mary Pickford or Clara Bow in old silent films. He doesn't like bridge, dancing or golf. He considers golf was invented for men who eat too much.

He writes practically no letters. Harvey Firestone writes to him, but he does not write to Firestone. He never remembers holidays or anniversaries, not even Christmas, his own birthday or his wedding anniversary. He shaves himself with an old-fashioned, straight-blade razor.

At home the inventor decrees that his arm-chair shall be kept sacred. Nobody else has ever sat in it. He allows no one to disturb his copy of the morning paper.

His favorite author is Victor Hugo. His favorite books are "Les Misérables" and "Toilers of the Sea." "Evangeline" and "Enoch Arden" are his favorite poems.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Was Held Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ella Starks at her home, 405 North Galena Avenue.

The President, Miss Kate Plant presided. Meeting opened with silent prayer by all; followed by prayer by Rev. A. D. Shaffer. Salute to the flag was given. Vocal number "Consecration Song."

In the absence of the secretary, her report was given by Miss Carrie B. Swarts, who was appointed secretary for the meeting.

The treasurer, Miss Callie B. Morgan gave her report.

Mrs. Hannah Heckman read a letter from the American Red Cross, U. S. Naval Hospital, thanking the members for jellies, cookies and eatables sent them at Christmas time.

Miss Callie B. Morgan led the devotionals as outlined in "Union Signal," for this meeting and observing the tenth anniversary of the 18th amendment. "One Hour Watch" and reading from Matthew 26 to 41; also reading "The Crusade Psalm" following with prayer.

Rev. Shaffer gave a very interesting and instructive talk on observation of the past ten years of prohibition and reasons of gaining ground in that time. He signed the pledge years ago, when a lad at his home in Cedarville, through the influence of Jane Adams of Hull House, whose girlhood home was at Cedarville.

Rev. Shaffer has a son, twenty-two years of age, now in college, who has never seen a saloon. What a thought, for this generation. Should anyone want the return of the saloon and its influence for our boys and girls.

comedian, will be here next week. Yachts owned by Murry Guggenheim and Irving Bush are anchored off recreation pier, the widest and longest in the world. Five Coast Guard destroyers are in the Tampa Bay waters here for winter maneuvers. Mayor John Boyd Thatcher III and Mrs. Thatcher of Albany, N. Y., will stay here through February.

Dixon residents here for the season number eight, while 16 others have reservations for February. Indications that many other Dixon residents plan wintering here is evidenced by the numerous requests made of the City Information Bureau for literature descriptive of St. Petersburg and its surroundings. That department is mailing illustrated booklets free to those writing for them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rolph, Janet Rolph, 111 E. Fellows St., and Mrs. Blinn Smith, 516 N. Galena Ave., arrived by rail recently for their second season and are making their home at 448 Ninth Ave. N.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sinclair, 1023 Third St., motored here for their first visit in the Sunshine City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Staples, 323 N. Galena Ave., motored here for their third season and have reopened their home at 308 Grove St. North.

Interesting Bits About Our Greatly Beloved Thos. Edison

New York, Jan. 20—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison wears silk night shirts Mrs. Edison so reveals in the American magazine.

He likes to feel silk next to his skin. Annually Mrs. Edison makes him a box of handkerchiefs from the softest India silk. They are a yard square.

"I am always finding something of the boy in him," says Mrs. Edison. "He simply could not leave the house without giving me an affectionate hug and kiss. It is the custom of years for me to go to the door with him for a few parting words."

He regrets the talkies and would like to see Mary Pickford or Clara Bow in old silent films. He doesn't like bridge, dancing or golf. He considers golf was invented for men who eat too much.

He writes practically no letters. Harvey Firestone writes to him, but he does not write to Firestone. He never remembers holidays or anniversaries, not even Christmas, his own birthday or his wedding anniversary. He shaves himself with an old-fashioned, straight-blade razor.

At home the inventor decrees that his arm-chair shall be kept sacred. Nobody else has ever sat in it. He allows no one to disturb his copy of the morning paper.

His favorite author is Victor Hugo. His favorite books are "Les Misérables" and "Toilers of the Sea." "Evangeline" and "Enoch Arden" are his favorite poems.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Was Held Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ella Starks at her home, 405 North Galena Avenue.

The President, Miss Kate Plant presided. Meeting opened with silent prayer by all; followed by prayer by Rev. A. D. Shaffer. Salute to the flag was given. Vocal number "Consecration Song."

In the absence of the secretary, her report was given by Miss Carrie B. Swarts, who was appointed secretary for the meeting.

The treasurer, Miss Callie B. Morgan gave her report.

Mrs. Hannah Heckman read a letter from the American Red Cross, U. S. Naval Hospital, thanking the members for jellies, cookies and eatables sent them at Christmas time.

Miss Callie B. Morgan led the devotionals as outlined in "Union Signal," for this meeting and observing the tenth anniversary of the 18th amendment. "One Hour Watch" and reading from Matthew 26 to 41; also reading "The Crusade Psalm" following with prayer.

Rev. Shaffer gave a very interesting and instructive talk on observation of the past ten years of prohibition and reasons of gaining ground in that time. He signed the pledge years ago, when a lad at his home in Cedarville, through the influence of Jane Adams of Hull House, whose girlhood home was at Cedarville.

Rev. Shaffer has a son, twenty-two years of age, now in college, who has never seen a saloon. What a thought, for this generation. Should anyone want the return of the saloon and its influence for our boys and girls.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

FOR TUESDAY
Chop Suey with Rice
30c
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Wax Beans
30c

EVENING DINNER
Pork S'eat, Shoe String Potatoes, Steamed Tomatoes, 30c

Sterlings

FOR TUESDAY
Roast Pork with Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Rutabages, Apple Sauce, Hot Rolls or Bread, Special—Hot Ham and Potato Chips, Apple Sauce.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

AND HILLS BROS. roast their coffee by a continuous process—a few pounds at a time. What a difference it makes in flavor! No bulk-roasted coffee tastes like it.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

—ETHEL—

I WILL SOON BE THE STYLE to Be MIDDLE-AGED!

For Some Years Past It Has Been The Aim of Women to Look Anywhere from 16 to 22—

Right Now—35 (or thereabouts!) Is The Most Fashionable Age for It Is The Woman Who Can Wear The New Styles With Distinction—

Go It Follows That Grandma Will Be The Fashion Arbiter before Very Long!

"Hold fast to that which we have and go forward" is the motto for the tenth anniversary.

Rev. Shaffer's address was very much enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. George Carpenter read a very interesting article from today's Chicago Tribune on the tenth anniversary of the 18th amendment as observed in Chicago yesterday by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Literature was distributed. "Dick and Prohibition" are both ten years old.

Vocal number, "It Is Here to Stay," was sung by quartet.

Collection was taken. Mrs. Munday closed the meeting with prayer.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour much enjoyed.

Although the extreme cold and storm kept many away it was a very enjoyable meeting. An afternoon well spent; in very worth while affairs, on this, the tenth anniversary of prohibition.

Formal Dedication St. Anne's Hall To Be in February

The floor of St. Anne's hall has been resurfaced and put in excellent condition for the dance to be given there Tuesday evening, Jan. 21st, under the auspices of the Madonna League of St. Anne's church. A good attendance is desired and a good time promised all who attend.

The Dedication of St. Anne's Hall will take place about the middle of next month, the 12th, 13th, 14th and

28 cake recipes say—add the flour...

Little at a time

AND HILLS BROS. roast their coffee by a continuous process—a few pounds at a time. What a difference it makes in flavor! No bulk-roasted coffee tastes like it.

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

© 1930

Beautiful Home Wedding Tonight

A beautiful home wedding will be solemnized this evening at the home of Miss Fern K. Fluke, 61 Lincoln Avenue, Miss Leda Knipple and Kale Jenny, both of this city, will exchange vows in a bower of flowers and ferns, the bridal party passing under an archway of pink roses and ferns to greet Rev. Clinton Stauffer of Polo, who has known the bride since childhood and who will read the ceremony at 8 o'clock. Miss Fern Fluke and John Edous will attend the young couple who will be married in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The home will be beautifully decorated for the event, and afterwards a delicious wedding collation will be served.

IDEAL CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—

The Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. F. G. Wohnke, 225 Lincoln Way.

Paris or Washington Capital of Charm And of Fashion?

London, Jan. 20—(UP)—Premier Andre Tardieu has sent a hurry call to Paris for more women typists. It is suspected that war is imminent—a war that will determine whether Paris or Washington is the Capital of charm and fashion.

The Premier says he has ordered more help because his present force is overworked—but why have the girls wired their mammas to send over their prettiest clothes by the next boat?

The Paris girls are going to feature their new long dresses, contrasting with the short skirts of their American cousins, thus reopening the feud between Paris and New York on the question of proper dress length.

The six French typists already here are certainly beautiful, brown-eyed, Diana-like and vivacious—but they are quite annoyed that their pictures haven't been printed once, while you can't pick up a British newspaper without seeing the American girls' faces all over the front page.

"Well, we haven't any fur coats," said Mile. Pouppette Gautier, Tardieu's personal secretary, "but any woman is pretty if her eyes are brown enough. We came here to type reports, but it looks as though it is developing into a style show. If so, we're going to bring our newest

things from the Rue de la Paix—and victory will be ours."

As a matter of fact, the girls—the American girls—are not only the biggest hit of the conference, but they're getting better play in the newspapers than the statesmen.

The apparent wealth of these girls appears to amaze the public, and English stenographers are frankly envious of their \$8-a-day allowance for food, laundry and incidentals, such as telephone calls.

The Washington beauties' thriftiness also comes in for some comment, although it is admitted that their diet of eggs and toast may be due to the pressure of work.

The American girls have discovered, however, that this is not exactly a joy ride. They are working from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., whereas in Washington they put in a 7½ hour day. One shift has to work Sundays, and some of the girls must work from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M.

London, Jan. 20—(UP)—The American stenographers and secretaries with the naval delegation are the best behaved group of young women in the world. Even the comfortable hospitality of English pubs fails to arouse their curiosity. Not one of them is interested in so much as a glass of ale.

"We don't drink when we're home—why should we drink here?" one of them asked.

Golden Wedding for Polo Couple on Wednesday, Jan. 22

Wed fifty years ago at a country parsonage in Wysox township, Carroll county, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carpenter of Polo will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 22. Open house will be held at their residence on North Division street in that city on Wednesday from two until five in the afternoon.

Rev. Martin Meyers, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiated at the ceremony which united the lives of Miss Amanda Brandt and L. F. Carpenter, January 22, 1880. The wedding was performed at the parsonage of the country church which was located near Milledgeville. The newlyweds took up their residence on the farm seven miles east of Polo where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt resided. Living there until the time of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter then purchased the farm and continued to live on the place until December 28, 1906, when they moved to Polo. Since that time Polo has been their home.

Five sons and two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. Two sons, Ralph Vernon and David M. passing away in infancy. The three living sons are Harvey Roy Carpenter of Sterling; Brandt Carpenter of Chicago; and Harry Lee Carpenter who resides at home. The daughters are Mrs. Clarence (Edith A.) Hammer and Mrs. Charles (Ina Belle) Bakener, both of whom reside near Polo.

The many friends of the bride and groom of fifty years ago are most cordially invited by them to call at the home next Wednesday.

things from the Rue de la Paix—and victory will be ours."

As a matter of fact, the girls—the American girls—are not only the biggest hit of the conference, but they're getting better play in the newspapers than the statesmen.

The apparent wealth of these girls appears to amaze the public, and English stenographers are frankly envious of their \$8-a-day allowance for food, laundry and incidentals, such as telephone calls.

The Washington beauties' thriftiness also comes in for some comment, although it is admitted that their diet of eggs and toast may be due to the pressure of work.

The American girls have discovered, however, that this is not exactly a joy ride. They are working from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., whereas in Washington they put in a 7½ hour day. One shift has to work Sundays, and some of the girls must work from 4 P. M. to 11 P. M.

London, Jan. 20—(UP)—The American stenographers and secretaries with the naval delegation are the best behaved group of young women in the world. Even the comfortable hospitality of English pubs fails to arouse their curiosity. Not one of them is interested in so much as a glass of ale.

"We don't drink when we're home—why should we drink here?" one of them asked.

Golden Wedding for Polo Couple on Wednesday, Jan. 22

Wed fifty years ago at a country parsonage in Wysox township, Carroll county, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carpenter of Polo will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday, January 22. Open house will be held at their residence on North Division street in that city on Wednesday from two until five in the afternoon.

Rev. Martin Meyers, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, officiated at the ceremony which united the lives of Miss Amanda Brandt and L. F. Carpenter, January 22, 1880. The wedding was performed at the parsonage of the country church which was located near Milledgeville. The newlyweds took up their residence on the farm seven miles east of Polo where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt resided. Living there until the time of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter then purchased the farm and continued to live on the place until December 28, 1906, when they moved to Polo. Since that time Polo has been their home.

Five sons and two daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. Two sons, Ralph Vernon and David M. passing away in infancy. The three living sons are Harvey Roy Carpenter of Sterling; Brandt Carpenter of Chicago; and Harry Lee Carpenter who resides at home. The daughters are Mrs. Clarence (Edith A.) Hammer and Mrs. Charles (Ina Belle) Bakener, both of whom reside near Polo.

The many friends of the bride and groom of fifty years ago are most cordially invited by them to call at the home next Wednesday.

Mrs. McCormick Continues Her Campaign

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 20—(AP)—Swinging into the western part of the state as she opened the second week of her senatorial campaign, Ruth McCormick included addresses in Winchester, Pittsfield and Quincy on today's itinerary.

The Illinois Republican congressman-at-large used the Winchester address to reiterate her request that voters judge her candidacy on a basis of her own "qualifications, character and ability without regard to my sex."

The greater portion of Mrs. McCormick's address, however, was given to a continuation of her attack on American entrance into the League of Nations or the World Court.

Tonight Mrs. McCormick will speak in Quincy. Her tour for the remainder of the week includes Brown, Hancock, McDonough, Schuyler, Fulton, Woodford, Livingston and LaSalle counties.

War Mothers to Present Court House With New Flag

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers held a well attended meeting on Friday afternoon in G. A. R. hall, with the new president, Mrs. W. H. Hardesty, presiding. The State President, Mrs. John Strub, was present.

Reports of different committees were given and approved. Committees on hospital and relief work reported that \$68.67 had been spent during the months of November and December in this work.

An interesting item of news which comes from the War Mothers organization is the fact that they are to present a new service star flag to the Lee County Court House, the old flag being dilapidated.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AUXILIARY TUESDAY EVENING—

The Knights Templar Auxiliary will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Masonic Temple

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except SundaySuccessors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press and United Press Leased Wire Services

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

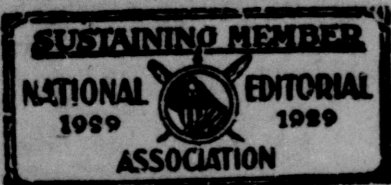
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NOT QUITE AS MUCH FUN.

Although we are fond of calling ourselves a "youthful nation," we are rapidly leaving our boisterous pioneer days far behind. We have, after all, just about reached maturity; and there are plenty of signs that we don't entirely like it.

We clutch eagerly at all living reminders of the glamorous past. Our newspapers and magazines can always find space to print the reminiscences of an old-timer who can remember "way back when." The very way in which these stories are always presented indicates a sort of regretful sigh for the days that were.

Here is a sample. The newspapers recently printed rather extended tales about the passing of A. Erskine Smith, who died the other day in Vancouver at the age of 63. He had been an adventurer, and his life-story seemed like a fragment dropped down, almost from some prehistoric era; yet his adventures, really, did not take place so long ago.

In the early nineties Smith sought his fortune in the Australian gold fields. He made himself rich, lost his money, got rich again and became poor in turn once more. He went to South Africa for another fling, won fame as an amateur boxer, migrated restlessly to western Canada and in 1898 joined the great gold rush to Alaska.

There he was in the first rank. He was the first man to shoot the dead White Horse rapids, accomplishing the feat in a scow he had put together himself. He found gold again, experienced some more ups and downs of fortune, and finally ended his days as a developer of mining properties in British Columbia.

The man had an interesting life; and the most domesticated American, in this sedate year 1930, cannot help feeling a bit melancholy at the thought that we have grown beyond the opportunities that were open to this chap.

That sort of career is hardly possible now. Fame and fortune are still to be gained, of course; but not in such an interesting, exciting way.

And right there, probably, is the point of it all. These old-timers like Smith went out to make their fortunes, and we can do the same thing; but they were able to have a much better time while they were doing it than we can. Whether they wound up rich or poor, they were winners. They sometimes starved and they were often flat broke, but their lives were never dull. Getting rich was not, really, their great goal; it was the fun that could be had along the way that drew them on.

Our aim, on the other hand, is less attractive. We have forgotten what they knew; that the good life is not necessarily crowned with a bag of gold.

That, probably, is the chief reason why we look back on the past with such longing. We are more prosperous than our fathers and grandfathers were, but we can't help suspecting that we don't enjoy ourselves as much as they did.

MR. GRUNDY'S NEW JOB.

It will be very interesting to see how Mr. Joseph Grundy of Pennsylvania gets along as a member of the United States Senate.

In a way, Senator Grundy's appointment was highly logical. For a long time he has been influencing legislation at Washington. He has been a very real power in American government. Why should he not be in the Senate, where he can do his work openly?

If he is the kind of senator Pennsylvania wants, Pennsylvania is certainly entitled to him. Meanwhile, we repeat, it will be interesting to see how he gets along. Will he have more influence, or less, now that he has graduated from the rank of lobbyist to senator?

An Iowa woman had three husbands within 10 months. She must be getting ready to move to Hollywood.

A banker says the Senate's failure to pass a tariff bill contributed to the recent collapse of the stock market. Well, that's at least one reason why Al Smith can take his defeat of 1928 philosophically.

President Lowell of Harvard has become alarmed over the conduct of the older generation. It's a job for some young reformer.

If President Hoover can get by with developing more waterways and then getting the railroad people to spend lots of money on facilities to handle more freight, he must be an Economist, and the capital "E" is intended.

Jersey City's chief of police advises members of the force to "give your wrist watches back to your sisters." And, oh say, how about giving them the cigar lighters, too?

A teacher says it is not easy to learn to play the saxophone, which confirms our fears.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "My but this seems great to ride at such a lively gait. I guess our trouble's over and we're now due for some fun. Our bike is not hurt by the tree. The wheels are true as they can be. We'll cover lots of ground before the setting of the sun."

"When night time comes, let's find a spot where we can sleep. It's not so hot and we should get a good night's rest. We need it, goodness knows. Why, even if it's just the ground, I know that I'll sleep good and sound. But, likely we can find a place where long and green grass grows."

The big woodpecker, up in front, said, "Say, I have a dandy stunt. When we decide to stop for sleep, I'll help you make a bed. I'll pluck long grass and pile it high and make a bed you'll like to try. I always think of clever things whenever I use my head."

So, on they rode for miles and miles and all the faces spread in smiles. "This air is great," said Scouty. "I just hope it doesn't rain. There may be wondrous fun in store wherever we are heading for. At least we've not a thing to lose and everything to gain."

"Don't be too sure of that, my friend. We don't know how this ride will end," snapped Scouty. "I'm a pessimist. We've had bad luck before. That mean old wind man may come back and give us all a sudden whack with puffs of wind. It may be good, or bad luck that's in store."

Just then they heard a sudden pop! Wee Scouty shouted, "Hey, there, stop! I think a tire's blown out and we all had best alight." The wheel began to sway around and all the bunch jumped to the ground. The pop had scared the woodpecker and he flew out of sight.

(The rubber man helps the Tinymites in the next story.)

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Piano Twists—Also KSD; Back of the News in Washington—Also WOC

7:00—Concert Orch. & Soloists—Also WOC

7:30—Gypsies—WGN WOC

8:30—Family Party—Also WGN WOC

10:00—Bernie Cummins' Orch.—Also WLS

11:00—Ted Fiorito's Dance Orchestra from Chicago—Also KYW

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Voices from Filmland—Also WMAQ

7:00—Henry and George—Also WMAQ

7:30—Couriers with Henry Burbig. Popular Program—Also WMAQ

8:00—Magazine Program—Also WMAQ

8:30—Evening in Paris—Also WM-AQ

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch. and Frohne Sisters—Also WMAQ

10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Orch. Glee Club

7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.)

10:00—News; Orch. (30 min.); WJZ (15 min.)

10:45—Dance Music (3 1/2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

11:00—Grab Bag; Music Parade

11:30—Mike and Hermie; Gossip

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLBI Chicago—720

6:00—Quin; Night Hawks; Feature

7:00—Radio Floorwalkers

7:30—WEAF Programs (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Sports Review; 1933 Program

10:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2 1/2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:30—Farmer's Short Course

7:30—Musical Program; Orchestra

8:30—Feature; Concert Orch.

9:30—Feature; Concert Orch.

10:30—Choral Music; Fun Shop

10:30—Same as WEAF (30 min.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Lecture; Orch.

6:30—WABC Programs (3 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dan & Sylvia; Orchestra

10:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Orch.

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

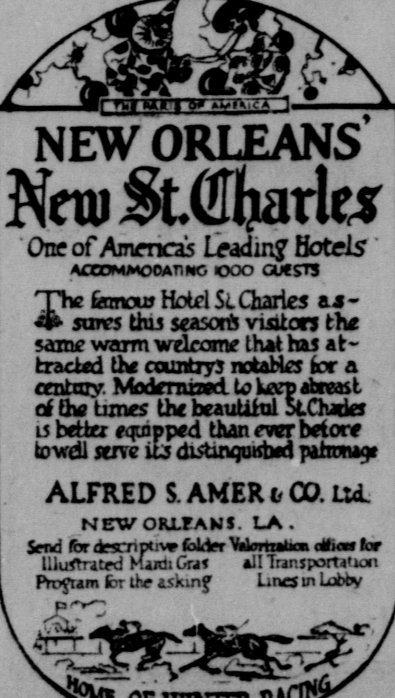
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Historical Automatics

7:30—WJZ (30 min.); Band

8:30—WJZ (30 min.); The Club

9:30—WJZ (30 min.); Orch.



ALFRED S. AMER & CO. Ltd. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Send for descriptive folder. Valuation of property for insurance purposes. All transportation Program for the asking. Lines in lobby.

HOME OF WINTER RACING

9:00—Novelty Orch.—Also WGN
9:30—The Mediterraneans' Orch.—Also KDKA
10:00—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (1 hr.)—Also KDKA
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

6:00—Orchestra; Lads

7:00—WEAF & WJZ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:30—Dance (30 min.); WEAF

9:30—Dance Orch.

10:00—News; Dance (30 min.); WJZ (15 min.)

10:45—Dance Music (3 1/2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

9:00—Home Circle Concert

10:00—Music Parade; Melodies

11:00—Grab Bag; Sketch; Gossip

12:00—DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLBI Chicago—720

7:00—Radio Floorwalker

7:30—Dance Orch.

8:00—WEAF & Feature

9:00—WJZ (30 min.) Jim and Joe

10:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2 1/2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

7:30—Musical Programs (1 hr.)

8:30—Barn Warming

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

6:00—Hour from WABC

7:00—Musical Programs (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:30—Concert Orch.; Three Doctors

9:30—Popular Orch

10:00—Dan & Sylvia; DX Club

10:30—Amos-Andy; Concert Club

11:00—Dance Music (3 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Sohans; Bubble Blowers

7:30—Same as WJZ (1 hr.)

8:30—Concert Orch.; Band

10:00—Two on the Aisle

11:00—Dance and Variety Hour

12:00—Thirteenth Hour

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—WEAF; Minstrels

7:00—Feature and WEAF

8:00—WEAF & WJZ (2 1/2 hrs.)

10:30—Fritz & Flip; Feature

358.8—WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Entertainers

7:00—WJZ (1 hr.); Cigar Girls

8:30—Hour from WJZ

9:30—Dance; In Shadowland

10:30—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

3:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

4:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

5:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

6:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

3:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

4:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

5:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

6:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

3:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

4:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

5:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

6:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

3:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

4:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

5:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

6:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

3:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

4:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

5:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

6:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

3:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

4:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

5:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

6:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

3:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

4:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

5:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

6:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

7:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

8:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

9:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

10:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

11:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

12:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

1:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

2:00—Dance and Organ (1 1/2 hrs.)

TWO PROHIBITION AGENTS SHOT AND KILLED IN SOUTH

West Palm Beach Man Used Gun When His Home Was Raided

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 20.—(UP)—A man with a long record of major bootlegging operations was held in county jail here today on a charge of murdering two federal prohibition agents who sought to search his home on a federal warrant Saturday night.

In defense, George W. Moore, the alleged bootlegger and rum-runner, announced through his attorney, E. M. Baynes, that he will plead a legal technicality—namely, that the warrant did not permit search of his home at night.

The government, however, answered Moore's announcement with the assertion that his two victims—Agents Frank R. Patterson and Robert K. Moncreur—were "wholly within the legal rights and performing their sworn duty" at the time of their deaths.

Preliminary reports, clearly established, it was said, that Moncreur produced the warrant at the front steps of the Moore home and told Moore he and three other agents had come to search the premises.

Without replying and refusing to accept service of the warrant, it was said, Moore rushed back across his front porch, slammed the front door, and fired a charge of buckshot through it. On slug struck Moncreur directly in the forehead, instantly killing him.

Patterson, according to reports, was at the rear door of the home, and on hearing the shot gun, rushed in through the kitchen to overpower Moore. He was met half way with a charge of buckshot which lodged in his abdomen, mortally wounding him.

ATTACKS ON LAW BLAMED
Washington, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Derogatory remarks about prohibition are held by Prohibition Commissioner James Doran to be partly responsible for the killing of two federal agents in West Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday.

Doran held the two agents, Robert Moncreur, former Washington policeman, and F. R. Patterson of Virginia, were fully within their rights during the attempted raid. He said the constitutional rights of George W. Moore charged with the killings, were fully protected.

"It is a case of an irresponsible person inflamed by derogatory remarks about prohibition agents losing his head and keyed up by all this criticism, blazing away at the agents," Doran said.

"But the agents were acting fully within their rights and Moore's rights were protected in every way. I have known Moncreur for many years. He was of the highest type of prohibition officer and had a splendid record in the Florida area."

After a telephone conversation with Robert E. Tuttle, Ninth Prohibition District Administrator, who is in West Palm Beach, Doran said search warrants issued for the Moore raid were based on evidence that 12 quarts of whiskey had been sold on the premises.

NEWS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 13.

The Golden Text was, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life" (John 5:24).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For since the beginning of the world men have not heard, nor perceived by the ear, neither hath the eye seen, O God, beside thee, what he hath prepared for him that waiteth for him" (Isaiah 64:4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Because Life is God, Life must be eternal, self-existent. Life is the everlasting I AM, the Being who was and is and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (p. 289).

Risko Will Meet Bertazzolo Tonight

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Ricardo Bertazzolo, Italian heavyweight, and Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, will slug it out in a scheduled 10 round fight here tonight with the winner expecting preference in arranging future skirmishes among the heavyweight contenders.

The proceeds of the program will be given to the family of the late Ray Campbell, boxing writer for the Cleveland News. Tickets have been sold for a capacity attendance of 10,000 at the public hall.

Tommy Freeman, Erie, Pa., welterweight, and Paul Pirone, of Cleveland, are down for ten rounds as are Frankie Sims, Cleveland heavy, and Jack Jagon, of Boston. Freddie Fitzgerald of Youngstown, and Jack Evans, of California, welterweights, will go eight rounds and Benny Gershe, of Cleveland, and Art Wander of Buffalo, featherweights, will provide a six rounder.

Art (The Great) Shires is to referee the Gershe-Wander bout.

A healthy adult's lungs contain 170,000 cells.

M. W. A. PROTEST ASSN. IS FORMED TO FIGHT RATES

Officers Elected Sunday In Meeting At Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.—(UP)—Four hundred members of the Modern Woodmen Protest Association of Illinois were on record today as opposed to the proposed increase of insurance rates in the Modern Woodmen of America.

The 400 met here yesterday and in addition to passing a resolution denouncing the increase organized to fight the proposed higher rates.

Resolutions calling for resignation of the head officers at Rock Island and endorsement of the National Woodmen-Protective Association also were passed.

The following permanent officers were elected: President, Robert W. Johnson, Springfield; Vice President, Judge Truman A. Snell, Carlinville; Vice President, E. E. Donnelly, Bloomington; Vice President, R. M. Frisbie, Mattoon; Secretary, Eugene Cooper, Springfield; and Treasurer, P. E. Taintor, Springfield.

National Executives of the M. W. of A. were named defendants in a \$10,000,000 suit in Circuit Court here last week by members of the new organization. They alleged the state law was violated by certain acts of the national officials.

A case also is pending in the state Supreme Court whereby officers of the national organization are enjoined from placing the proposed higher insurance rates into effect.

Woman Walked In Front Of Train

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Elena Avedano Pratt, 38, a vocal teacher and said to have once been on opera singer, was killed by a Chicago, Aurora & Elgin electric train in Bellwood today.

Two gatemen, J. W. Bourk of Elgin and Harry Hubbell of Aurora, told police the woman deliberately walked in front of the train. The moorman, J. Hendren of Wheaton, said she was on the track at least a hundred feet from the crossing. He said he was unable to stop the train in time to avoid hitting her.

Mrs. Pratt's body was identified by Charles Scave, who was found in her hotel room and told police they had married about six months ago. Scave does not speak much English.

Some salmon, and likewise carp, have been known to live a century, while some eels have survived for 60 years.

WORLD'S FILM INDUSTRY HAS BIG CAPITAL

\$4,000,000,000 Invested in Motion Pictures, Geneva Figures Reveal

By HENRY WOOD (United Press Correspondent)

Geneva.—(UP)—A total of \$4,000,000,000 is now invested throughout the world in the moving picture industry according to statistics just completed by the International Labor Bureau here.

So great is the number of employees engaged in the industry that the International Labor Organization has made a world-wide survey of the industry as a basis for proposing future international labor conventions regulating the work of movie employees.

According to the statistics just completed the first movie exhibition was given December 28, 1895.

Of the \$4,000,000,000 that have since been invested in the industry about half the sum belongs to the American concerns where the industry makes third after foodstuffs and automobiles.

100,000,000 Weekly
The French investments in the industry total 2,000,000,000 francs; those of Great Britain 70,000,000; those of Japan 12,000,000 yen; of 300,000,000 gold francs while in Germany one concern alone has a capital of 45,000,000 marks.

At the present time it is estimated that there is a total of 57,000 cinema houses in the world of which 25,000 are in the United States. Germany has 5,000; England 4,000; France almost 4,000; Spain, Italy and Soviet Russia have 2,000 each; Sweden 1,300; Czechoslovakia, 1,000 and Belgium 800.

The 25,000 American houses with a total of 8,000,000 seats can accommodate 100,000,000 spectators a week.

The world production of films in 1927 which give the latest statistics available was 1,859 films. Of these the United States produced 473; Japan 497; Germany 278; Soviet Russia 151; England 106; France 74; China 57; Austria 15; Denmark 10.

In the United States it has been calculated that the production expenses of a large studio are \$1,000 an hour whilst one hour of work in the studio gives an average of six seconds of film when the latter is actually shown.

As regards employees, the United States naturally leads in the industry with 225,000 workers; 30,000 superiors, and several thousand artists. The largest German firm employs

4,000 workers; the French studios give employment to 1,000 workers, 1,000 technicians and 4,000 superiors while in England about 70,000 people earn their living from the industry.

The recent origin and the rapid growth of the industry has been such that it has not been possible to provide for any international regulation and very little national legislation of the working conditions such as has been done in the older and more stable lines of industry.

With the results of the world-wide investigation of the movie industry which the International Labor Bureau has just completed it expects to take up later all the problems of working hours, health and safety of employees, employment of children and similar questions.

FLAGG STATION

Flagg Station—George Carolin, the genial grain buyer at this place has a record for mileage on the Lincoln Highway between Flagg Station and Sterling. He took over the grain elevator here seventeen years ago last November. The first two years he rode the Sterling passenger. The balance of the time he has driven every week day with only a few exceptions a round trip between Sterling and Flagg Station almost 76 miles each day. This is over 400,000 miles. He is also the most accommodating man on the road, doing errands for others along the route almost daily. And speaking of stayers other are a couple of more cases of staying qualities in this neighborhood. Jay Furman, living on the Pickle Brothers farm is one instance.

The use of lightning rods was originated by Benjamin Franklin, and the first one ever erected was put up by him on his house in Philadelphia, in the year 1752.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

TEN BILLIONS WILL BE SPENT IN BUILDING
Department of Commerce Collects Data On Year's Outlook

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An expenditure of more than ten billion dollars for public and private construction work throughout the nation is expected during the coming year by Secretary Lamont.

Responding to President Hoover's campaign for stabilizing business and stimulating construction, the Commerce Department has been collecting and coordinating data on prospective building in all parts of the country.

These reports indicate that more than seven billions will be spent in public building and maintenance and in public utility construction, an outlay that would establish a new peace time record. Expenditures for commercial and industrial structures are expected to exceed three billion dollars, on the basis of last year's building.

Complete returns have been received from 26 states and partial returns and estimates from all the others indicating an expenditure for public works, including those of the federal government, of approximately \$3,325,000,000.

It is estimated that public utilities, railroads and telegraph companies will spend \$3,250,000,000 for bettering their plants and equipment and that electric, gas, and street railway companies will spend approximately

Prohibition Theme In Detroit Churches
Detroit, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Prohibition sermons in 40 churches in the Detroit metropolitan area brought the Anti-Saloon League Convention here to a close yesterday. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, who introduced the Eighteenth Amendment in Congress and who now sponsors a proposal that the purchaser of liquor be held equally guilty with the seller, asserted the wets were forever defeated in Congress.

Dr. F. Scott, General Superintendent of the League, made an appeal for funds and declared that "never, more than at the present, has there been a greater need for a militant, aggressive spirit." He said that about \$500,000 of the \$1,500,000 fund for carrying on the league's activities has been subscribed. The fund is known as the Wayne B. Wheeler Memorial Fund.

The use of lightning rods was originated by Benjamin Franklin, and the first one ever erected was put up by him on his house in Philadelphia, in the year 1752.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

TEN BILLIONS WILL BE SPENT IN BUILDING

Department of Commerce Collects Data On Year's Outlook

Washington, Jan. 20.—(AP)—An expenditure of more than ten billion dollars for public and private construction work throughout the nation is expected during the coming year by Secretary Lamont.

Responding to President Hoover's campaign for stabilizing business and stimulating construction, the Commerce Department has been collecting and coordinating data on prospective building in all parts of the country.

These reports indicate that more than seven billions will be spent in public building and maintenance and in public utility construction, an outlay that would establish a new peace time record. Expenditures for commercial and industrial structures are expected to exceed three billion dollars, on the basis of last year's building.

Complete returns have been received from 26 states and partial returns and estimates from all the others indicating an expenditure for public works, including those of the federal government, of approximately \$3,325,000,000.

It is estimated that public utilities, railroads and telegraph companies will spend \$3,250,000,000 for bettering their plants and equipment and that electric, gas, and street railway companies will spend approximately

Prohibition Theme In Detroit Churches
Detroit, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Prohibition sermons in 40 churches in the Detroit metropolitan area brought the Anti-Saloon League Convention here to a close yesterday. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, who introduced the Eighteenth Amendment in Congress and who now sponsors a proposal that the purchaser of liquor be held equally guilty with the seller, asserted the wets were forever defeated in Congress.

Dr. F. Scott, General Superintendent of the League, made an appeal for funds and declared that "never, more than at the present, has there been a greater need for a militant, aggressive spirit." He said that about \$500,000 of the \$1,500,000 fund for carrying on the league's activities has been subscribed. The fund is known as the Wayne B. Wheeler Memorial Fund.

The use of lightning rods was originated by Benjamin Franklin, and the first one ever erected was put up by him on his house in Philadelphia, in the year 1752.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

ELDER-WILDERMUTH MATCH IS DISPUTED
New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—The east will not see Jack Elder of Notre Dame in track competition again this year but it can have the pleasure of talking over his disputed race with Karl Wildermuth, Georgetown flash, for some weeks to come.

Elder, whose run the length of the field for the touchdown that enabled Notre Dame to beat the Army in November still is fresh in the minds of sports followers, was adjudged the winner in a great 75 yard sprint against Wildermuth and others at the Brooklyn college meet here Saturday night.

But newspaper observers as well as tators at the meet thought Wildermuth had won.

So close was the finish that two judges charged with the task of picking the winner split even in their verdicts, one voting for Elder, the other for Wildermuth. Two of the judges who were to decide the place also split, one believing Elder was runner-up, the other picking the Georgetown flash as the also-ran. The chief judge settled the argument by casting the deciding ballot.

It may not be generally known that Christmas has not always been observed on the twenty-fifth of December. There was no celebration of the Nativity until nearly 100 years after the death of Jesus. Since it has been observed on the first six of January, the 29th of the 29th of September, the 19th of April and the 20th of May.

Queen Elizabeth was the first British sovereign to use a fork.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

Cole Tilton sold and marketed his corn here Wednesday.

Charles Becker, who has been on the sick list is reported to be improving.

Lawrence Schanaberg held a closing out sale Thursday which drew a large crowd. Everything seemed to be bringing a fair price.

Mr. Furman rented this farm 21 years ago and has lived there continuously since. Lew Barth two miles south of here has also lived 21 years on his father-in-law's farm. This is also remarkable.

The Country That Was Born in a Coffee Cup

What the Patrons of "The Green Dragon" and Two Other Famous Coffee Houses Did In Planning and Winning the American Revolution; Outlining Its Military Strategies

ACCORDING to those chroniclers of history who are more interested in human beings than dates, the American Revolution was brewed in three coffee houses by the statesmen, warriors, merchants and traders of one hundred and sixty years ago.

It was at The Sign of the Green Dragon, in Boston, that "The Boston Tea Party" was planned; at the Merchants Coffee House in New York, that Isaac Sears and his Sons of Liberty plotted for the seizure of arms and the suppression of Toryism—at The London Coffee House, in Philadelphia, that a paper from Barbadoes bearing a stamp called for by the obnoxious Stamp Act was publicly burned!

Today, approximately 3,000 Coffee Houses, or "shops," replace in this trio of cities alone their three history-making predecessors. And although modern life, with its hectic competition and endless pursuit of the dollar sign has robbed them of the homely atmosphere that characterized the places where the rebellious thinkers of Revolutionary days congregated, they still hold a lure for men of affairs and leaders of thought.

The worn deal tables have been replaced by more ornate ones, but the aroma from the steaming cups that grace them can still create an atmosphere of the kind that appeals to thinkers. In a word, the Coffee House still functions, and in a way that should cause no unrest among the spirits of its eager, restless founders.

Today's Problems

The tyrannical oppression that stimulated the thought and action which gave America its freedom is gone, but in its place are modern problems—great economic and social questions that in themselves are of no less importance to the thinker of today than were the redcoats that symbolized the problems of his Revolutionary ancestors.

To understand why Coffee Houses have always had an appeal to men who demand atmosphere and background for their discussions one need only glance back to the story of the three famous ones that played so important a part in the remaking of this country.

Consider, for instance, The Sign of the Green Dragon that stood on Union Street, in the very heart of colonial Boston. Through Union Street passed the traffic from the Neck to the Town House and back again. All persons stopped at the Green Dragon, for it was the center of all interest. Colonial Governors, redcoats of the 29th Regiment of

British foot, wealthy manufacturers from the Rope Walk, sea captains fresh from European and other ports, members of the Bar and of the Assembly came to the Green Dragon to exchange news and views over their coffee.

Exit the Redcoats

Up to 1765 the atmosphere of the place was interesting and colorful, but withal peaceful. Then came news of the passage of the Stamp Act. The peaceful air vanished. In its place came talk of retaliation and resistance. The redcoats entered its doors no longer. Individuals began to stand forth as leaders. James Otis, the pioneer patriot; John Hancock, merchant prince and almost the sole aristocrat to see the wrong of the tax; the two Adams, Samuel, the firebrand of revolt, and John, the younger. All gathered there to voice their protests.

Meanwhile the British Coffee House became the rendezvous of those who stood by the crown. Frequently there were encounters between the patrons of the two coffee houses. Otis, it is related, was

lured to the British Coffee House by political enemies and so pummeled there that he never regained his former brilliancy as an orator. As soon as the king's troops evacuated Boston, the colonial patriots renamed the coffee house the American because of their dislike for the British.

Another coffee house whose history is intimately connected with that of the Green Dragon was the Bunch of Grapes. The Bunch of Grapes, over which Francis Holmes presided as early as 1712, was also a hotbed of politicians. A stirring celebration was held there in 1776 when a delegate from Philadelphia stood in the balcony of the inn and read the Declaration of Independence to a crowd assembled in the street below. That was almost the end of the Bunch of Grapes for in

its enthusiasm the crowd built a bonfire and the flames almost reached the walls of the coffee house.

Angry men went from the Green Dragon and the Bunch of Grapes on that March day in 1770 when British soldiers fired upon the populace and shed the first blood of the Revolution in that incident now known in history as The Boston Massacre. It was that incident that led Samuel Adams to organize the Committee of Correspondence, and it was after a meeting of that Committee in The Green Dragon that the Boston patriots, in Indian regalia, dumped three cargoes of tea overboard in Boston harbor.

Within another year, the era of the Green Dragon passed. The Boston Port Bill closed the rebellious city and the Revolution got well under way.

Meanwhile, three years earlier, New York City's patriotic thinkers had established as their headquarters The Merchants' Coffee House at Wall and Water Streets in the heart of old New York.

New York Patriots

A restless, impetuous and daring New York drank its coffee there from 1772 onward. Names later famous in the annals of the Revolution were constantly on the tongues of its frequenters. John Jay, young and promising lawyer, spoke impressively over the coffee cups, as did Francis Lewis and Philip Livingston. A youth named Alexander Hamilton came there and drank in words of patriotism and cups of the fragrant beverage at the same time.

It was in the Merchants' Coffee House that Isaac Sears got news of Lexington, by courier. He and his

Sons of Liberty acted swiftly that day. They stormed the arsenal at Broad and Wall and collected 600 muskets. They looted the Customs House and the general store. Later, when the British occupied New York the Merchants' Coffee House passed into the hands of a Tory proprietor, but its glory was only dimmed, not blotted out, by its uses in the hands of the enemy.

Distinction came to it again after the war, when, on April 23, 1789, the Governor, Mayor and other officials of the State and City gathered there to receive the country's first president, the same Washington who had led his beaten army from New York thirteen years previous. For Philadelphia, the London

Congress sipped their coffee there and met in committees in rooms on its upper floors. Its tables knew Commodore Hopkins, John Paul Jones, Lambert Wickes, Nicholas Biddle and all the rest of the gallant seamen of the Continental Navy. Here, too, came Putnam, Lafayette, Greene, Gates and other general officers of the line. And here was discussed the campaign and outlined the strategy of many of the most important military maneuvers of the war.

Tory Festivities

During the one year of British occupation, the Tories held high festivities in the Coffee House, but with the evacuation they fled the city. William Bradford, patriot Colonel and printer, reopened it and once more its rooms were made fragrant by the aroma from the cups of the Statesmen and warriors of the new Republic.

Backbone of the Revolution was the old Coffee House and stimulator of patriotism was its brew!

With this background, small wonder that the Coffee House, as an institution, has always held sway. Even the multiple excitement of present day civilization cannot rob it of its tug for the thinker who demands both atmosphere and stimulation. And to those who have studied its recent development, the time is not far distant when every city, large and small, will have among its many Coffee Houses some distinguished few that will build up for themselves reputations as colorful and lasting as those of the three Revolutionary veterans—The Green Dragon, The Merchants' Coffee House and The London Coffee House.

MERCHANTS COFFEE HOUSE
NEW YORK CITY

LONDON COFFEE HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA

GREEN DRAGON, BOSTON

MANY RECRUITS TO GET SECOND CHANCE TO SHOW

Fifty-Two Of Crop Of Rookies Have Been Tried Before

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Almost one-third of the 159 new players who will be given major league tryouts this spring have had previous trials in fast company.

Fifty-two of the 1930 crop of recruits have been to major league training camps before. In the American League 29 out of 83 newcomers will have another opportunity to make the major league grade. In the National League 23 out of 76 recruits will have a similar opportunity.

Eugene (Bubbles) Hargrave, veteran catcher, presents a rare case. Seventeen years ago he received his first major league trial with the Chicago Cubs. Now he is returning from the minors for another fling with the New York Yankees.

Hargrave failed to make the grade with the Cubs in 1913 and in 1914 but returned to Cincinnati in 1920. He spent eight seasons with the Reds, leading the National League in batting in 1926 with an average of .353.

Hargrave's valuable work, behind the bat and his splendid leadership as manager of the St. Paul American Association club prompted the Yanks to give him another trial. He led the American Association in batting last season with an average of .369.

Three former Detroit players—Pitchee Bill Stoner and George Smith and First Baseman Johnny Neum—have earned another shot in the majors. Pittsburgh has purchased Stoner from Fort Worth; the Boston Red Sox have drafted Smith from Seattle and the Boston Braves have called Neum from Baltimore.

Spencer Harris, outfielder, who has had trials with the White Sox and Washington, will make his fourth entrance into the American League. He was drafted from Minneapolis, where he batted .340.

Brooklyn has brought Pitcher Hollis Thurston, who was formerly with Washington and the White Sox, back to the majors. He won 22 games and lost 11 for San Francisco last season. The Phillies will give four former major leaguers another chance. They are Catcher Harry McCurdy, former of the White Sox, and Pitchers Earl Cofield, once tried by Cleveland,

VETERAN ASSOCIATED PRESS STAFF COVERS LONDON CONFERENCE FOR THE DIXON TELEGRAPH

Veteran staff writers of The Associated Press, with extensive experience in reporting international news events of world-wide importance will represent The Dixon Telegraph at the London conference for limitation of naval armaments, which opens January 21.

Correspondents from the principal capitals of Europe and from Washington will tell the story of the deliberations when the spokesmen for Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy gather at London.

Thoroughly familiar with the background of the naval problems and the methods of such conferences, they will bring to the Dixon Telegraph readers comprehensive reports of each day's developments and interpret the significance of moves and counter-moves in the intricate negotiations.

Price With American Party
Byron Price, chief of The Associated Press bureau at Washington (is accompanying Secretary of State Stimson and other American delegates on the George Washington. Mr. Price has been in close touch with domestic developments concerning the coming conference and has covered a number of international meetings of this character.

DeWitt Mackenzie, chief of the London bureau of The Associated Press, will direct the activities of the staff, which will include Salvatore Cortesi, Roman correspondent; Joseph E. Sharkey, Paris correspondent; Frank H. King and Victor Eubank of the London bureau; P. I. Lipsey, Jr., Geneva correspondent; C. D. Williamson of the Washington bureau; and Mr. Price.

Experts and Veterans
Mr. Mackenzie was a correspondent with the British forces in France during the world war and was a member of The Associated Press Staff at the Versailles and other conferences resulting from the war. He has also had wide experience in India.

Mr. Cortesi, for a quarter of a century The Associated Press correspondent at Rome, probably has attended more international conferences than any other active journalist. He has to his credit a memorable news "beat" at the Portsmouth conference on the terms of settlement of the Russian-Japanese war in 1905.

Mr. Sharkey combines an expert knowledge of Oriental and European



Correspondents from principal world capitals will write the news of the naval limitations conference for the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Above, from left to right: Joseph E. Sharkey, Paris correspondent; DeWitt Mackenzie, London correspondent; and Salvatore Cortesi, Roman correspondent; below, Byron Price, chief of The Associated Press Bureau at Washington.

knowledge of Oriental and European politics and previously was located in Japan and Russia. For many months, he worked on the meetings which resulted in the drafting of the Dawes reparations plan. Mr. Eubank, now with the London bureau, served as The Associated Press correspondent in Tokyo for three years.

Mr. Lipsey and Mr. Williamson both have a background of European

and domestic experience covering international news events. Through its membership in The Associated Press, The Dixon Telegraph presents to its readers thorough, authentic and interesting accounts of this history-making event in news stories free from any taint of bias or prejudice, the day to day picture of the conference, intelligently and accurately reported.

Many of the teams will present new

To Schedule Games In Industrial Loop

By ROBERT LESAGE
The managers of the teams of the Industrial basketball league will meet

this evening at the new high school building at 7:00. The first round in the league schedule has been played and the pairings of the teams for the second round will be decided at this evening's meeting.

Many of the teams will present new

men in their lineups and the fives will be reinforced for the last half of the schedule in competition for the possession of the beautiful silver trophy cup which has been offered by the Telegraph to the team winning the tournament.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By the Associated Press.

DOMESTIC:

Oceanside, Calif.—Eight men and eight women returning from Agua Caliente races killed in plane crash.

Palm Beach.—Pilot and two mechanics killed when plane dives into lake.

Beckley, W. Va.—Eight miners killed, four hurt in coal mine blast.

Washington.—Doran blames killing of two federal agents in Florida on "inflammatory attacks" on enforcement personnel.

West Palm Beach.—Counsel for Moore, accused of killing two federal prohibition agents, says they attempted to enter Moore's home without a legal warrant.

Detroit.—Senator Sheppard, addressing Anti-Saloon League, urges jail for highbrows who buy liquor.

Harrisonburg, Va.—Shenandoah valley hit by a 12-below-zero weather.

Washington.—Ten-billion-dollar construction planned in country in 1930.

San Diego.—Lindbergh flies glider half mile for half hour at 500-foot altitude.

Washington.—Lieut. Matheny of Carrington, N. D., Army flier, gets Cheney award for attempt to save life of comrade in burning plane at risk of own.

New York.—Garet Garret, writer, in serious condition with three bullet wounds inflicted by holdup-man in restaurant.

Spokane.—Thirteen Army Arctic patrol planes land after week's delay by snow at Grant Falls, Mont.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Walter G. Dague confesses he, Mrs. Irene Schroeder and another man killed Pennsylvania State Policeman.

FOREIGN:

London.—Stimson optimistic after meeting French and Italian delegates to naval parity.

Asuncion, Paraguay.—Government tells of attack on Paraguayan forts at Isla Poi, by Bolivian patrol, with one fatality.

Rome.—Dai Molin, Italian entrant in Schneider cup races last September, killed when hydroplane falls into lake.

ILLINOIS OVERNIGHT:

By the Associated Press.

Berwyn.—Byron C. Thorpe, banker and Mayor of Berwyn, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer.

Jacksonville.—Marger of the Parcel State Bank and the Ayers National Bank forming an institution with resources on \$8,719,194 has been announced.

Champaign.—One hundred University of Illinois students living in college hall were quarantined because the illness of Howard Benjamin, Paxton, Ill., turned out to be scarlet fever.

Champaign.—Though the vote was 5 to 1 against issuance of bonds in the amount of \$250,000 for a new gymnasium and athletic plant for the high school, P. W. Wright, president of the board, said a new way might be found permitting completion of the plans.

Toledo, O.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shipley, Detroit, Mich., identified photographs of the body of a red-haired youth found slain in a stolen automobile, January 5, near Mulberry Grove, Ill., as pictures of Andrew Sabbin, Columbus, O., who was a passenger in their car from Delaware, O., to Detroit, last November.

Chicago.—Return Grigsby Chandler, 77, President of the Board of Trade in 1903 and retired member of the firm of Hulburd, Warren & Chandler, died.

Chicago.—The Code Duello is believed responsible for a killing on a busy street corner January 6 and

Rocco Brandinuzzi, 26, is being held for the slaying of Francisco Ferri, 23. They met, the story told by Brandinuzzi related, with guns at 20 paces and Ferri was the loser.

Chicago.—Dr. Effie L. Lobdell, prominent woman surgeon, was arrested in connection with the death of Mrs. Frank Sobby, alleged to have been the result of an illegal operation. Dr. Lobdell denied performing the operation.

St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. Edward G. Lambert, 74, of Jacksonville, Ill., a trustee of Illinois Woman's College and former vice president of the Illinois State Federation of Women's Clubs, died at the home of a son here.

Chicago.—The state has indicated it will seek a continuance of the trial of Mrs. Genevieve O'Brien on charges that she with Samuel Howard Dorr, her alleged paramour, who has been convicted, plotted the murder of her husband, William O'Brien.

Landis Reinstates Several Ball Stars

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Re-instatement applications have been granted by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Commissioner of Baseball, to Kent Greenfield of the Brooklyn National League club; Mike Gazella, New York Yankees, and George Stanton, St. Louis Americans, all of whom were voluntarily retired.

Have you ever used Healo, the best foot powder in the market?



ABE MARTIN

"Did he pass out or drop out?" asked Tell Binkley today when he heard o' Dink Botts' death. I've only met Constable Plum's new deputy once, but he smells like a good, law-abidin' citizen.



Roger D. Lapham, President of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, says:

That cooperation and group action have displaced uncontrolled competition and individualism in our modern business life, and the exceptional efficiency of modern transportation agencies is mainly responsible for this.

The history of transportation comes very near being the history of the human race. Certainly its splendid advances are reflected in every phase of modern life. As men are brought closer to each other geographically through swift trains and steamships and, latterly, airplanes and zepps, they are brought closer together in thoughts and ideas which are the basis of action.

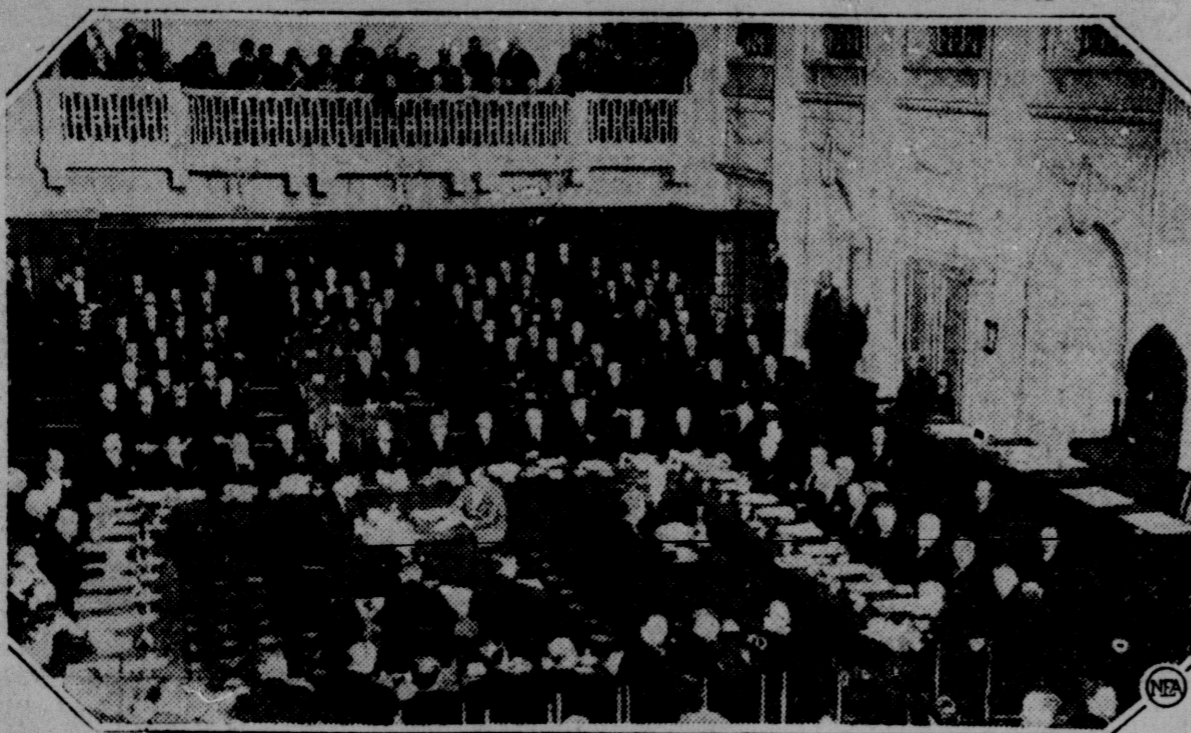
When the courier and the stage coach were the most rapid means of communication and transport, each territorial unit had to be sufficient unto itself. It produced what it was able to, and did without the rest. Today, thanks to the development of modern transportation, we have territorial distribution of production, each section growing or manufacturing the things it can best grow or manufacture, and depending on the various agencies of transport—water, rail and motor—for a quick and uninterrupted interchange of these products.

Society has been virtually made over by the development of the agencies of transportation, the various arms of which are much more complementary one to the other than competitive, and each of which plays its part in welding our business, social and political structure into a single cohesive unit.

The vehicles of transport and communication are indispensable to modern civilization. Production and transportation are inseparable. A free movement of products from producer to consumer makes for the welfare and prosperity of all concerned. Interrupt this movement and everyone will suffer. Stop it entirely and our present business and social structure would be overturned.

I repeat that swift, dependable transportation has welded us all into one great unit. Being a single unit we must act as a single unit, and so it is that the day of individualism has passed—it is as far removed as the ox team the hand sickle, and the stage coach. WITH A MYRIAD OF INVENTIONS WIPING OUT GEOGRAPHICAL BARRIERS, BUSINESS, POLITICAL AND SOCIAL ISOLATION HAVE BEEN DESTROYED, AND THEREFORE NO

As Hague Debt Conference Assembled



The arduous task of putting the Young Plan in operation faced delegates to the reparations conference at The Hague, shown above as they assembled in the historic Palais de Binnehof. Note the famous square "rim," around which sit official envoys to the conference, and where knotty problems surrounding payment of the Teutonic war debts were to be ironed out. Galleries were crowded as Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the powerful German Reichsbank, dramatically refused to subscribe capital to the newly created Bank for International Settlements unless the Young Plan were approved in full.

MAN OR BUSINESS IS BIG ENOUGH TO PLAY A LONE HAND TODAY.

Daily Health Talk

ACUTE ABDOMINAL PAIN
By Frank D. Jennings, M. D.,
Brooklyn, New York.

(This series of articles is prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, which is organized to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Institute are at 1331 G. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.)

Pain is the great protector of mankind. If it were not for pain many diseases would progress so far that their relief would be impossible. So, while it is disagreeable to have pain, we must be thankful for its existence.

If a pain in the abdomen is more than ordinarily severe, or if it lasts longer than a brief period, it indicates serious trouble. It is not a condition to be treated by home remedies.

Most of the acute abdominal pains are first felt in the "pit of the stomach." This is due to the arrangement of the nerves of the abdominal cavity, which has, among others, a switchboard at that level. Incoming calls from the entire cavity are received there. Trouble on the line anywhere registers promptly.

One of the first diseases we think

of which may cause acute pain in the abdomen is acute appendicitis, because it is the most common. No age is immune to it. The infant may have it. So may his grandparents. The first symptom is always pain. Usually it is bad enough to compel one to go to bed. Nausea and vomiting, as a rule, follow either at once or within a few hours. If gangrene happens during an acute attack, the pain stops at once. So that the cessation of pain may be a signal, too.

Another kind moves from the pit of the stomach around on the right side across the ribs and up to the shoulder and it is followed by nausea and vomiting. It is intense, and gripping in nature, but is not apt to last long. It is due to disease of the gall-bladder, is often called "gall colic" or "gall-stone colic." Once the gall-bladder is diseased it is almost a certainty that other attacks will follow the first one.

One of the most severe pains which may occur in the abdomen is that due to a rupture, or a perforation, or an ulcer of the stomach. This is not as common as appendicitis or gall-bladder disease. The beginning is extremely sudden, is first felt in the pit of the stomach, is agonizing, and is accompanied by collapse. The severity of the pain is due to the escape of the acid contents of the stomach out into the abdominal cavity. In a few hours the pain is all over the abdomen and the muscles become as hard as a board. This hardness is called "board-like

rigidity."

A natural query is what a layman should do when confronted with any one of these conditions. The best advice for the emergency is to send at once for his physician. While awaiting his arrival: 1. Lie down. 2. Apply a hot water bottle or an ice-bag (whichever is more comfortable) to the abdomen. 3. Take nothing by the mouth, absolutely nothing, and above all, not a cathartic. This cannot be emphasized too strongly. The unwise use of cathartics in the presence of acute abdominal pain costs many lives.

But the best advice of all is to forestall most of these pains by letting your family physician put you through a thorough annual examination. That gives him a chance to check up on the troubles that might later cause significant pains, and end them before they get in their dirty work.

JUST AS INSTRUCTED

A teacher sent a small girl for 20 cents worth of plums, telling her to be sure to pinch one or two to see if they were ripe.

The child returned and said: "Here, teacher, here's your 20 cents. The man wasn't lookin', so I pinched the lot."—Tit-Bits.

The expenditure of \$1.25 may mean \$1,000 for your family in case of death. For that small amount you may have one of our \$1,000 accident insurance policies good for 1 year. The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Ogle County State bank, held Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, Glen Andrews was elected to the position of cashier.

For 23 years Mr. Andrews has been identified with the office of County Treasurer of Ogle County and is well qualified for the new position, which he will assume Feb. 1. Charles Schneider Sr. who has been actively engaged in the banking business in Oregon for sixty years, voluntarily resigned from his position in the bank.

Farmers of Ogle County will participate in a series of institutes to be held in Forrester, Polo and Rochelle, Tuesday, Jan. 21 to Friday, Jan. 24.

Exhibits of farm, home and school products will be arranged by local committees. A feature of the Forrester and Rochelle grain show will be the Boy's 4-H corn exhibit. In connection with the institute at Rochelle the Rochelle Business Men's Association will hold their annual corn show.

Homer Edelman has returned home after nearly seven weeks in the Oregon hospital, where he has been a patient, having had a severe attack of flu, followed by pneumonia.

The Oregon Indians defeated the Elgin Buick basketball team Monday night, the score being 37-23. Next Monday, Jan. 20, they will play the Morrison team.

Mrs. Matilda Stroh is spending several weeks in Jacksonville, Fla., with her son Grover, who is instructor of music in the schools of that city.

Mrs. Nellie Cross has gone to Berlin, Wis., where she plans to spend several weeks in the home of her son, Clarence.

Miss Lila Carr of Rockford spent the week end at the home of her parents here.

Among those from Oregon who attended the military ball Friday night at the Hotel Faust in Rockford, were R. W. Thorpe, Bert Gale, Paul Bergner and Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordman.

Mrs. Faye Emerson of Chicago was a week end guest in the E. D. Elyre home.

Miss Ada Mackaye was hostess to her evening bridge club Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson of Genoa spent Sunday with relatives here.

Rev. Frederick Shannon of Chicago spoke Sunday evening, Jan. 19, at the Church of the Brethren, in Franklin Grove.

Miss Lillian Travis entered the Dixon hospital where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday evening.

Miss Harriet Christensen, who is employed in Chicago is enjoying a two weeks vacation here with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Christensen.

Mrs. Alice Rumery will spend next week in LaSalle visiting her sons Mack and Faye.

Mrs. Mary Kuhn returned to her home in Elmira, N. Y., after spending three months with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Eagle.

D. E. Warren, Farm Adviser for Ogle County, is in Springfield this week in attendance at a meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association. Mrs. Warren is spending the week in Galesburg visiting relatives.

Miss Kathryn O'Connor has returned home after a three week's visit in the home of her niece, Mrs. Stuart Campbell of Evanston.

E. M. Greybranch and Ralph Leigh were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Sharick is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen spent Saturday in Dixon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nice.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sheets arrived home Friday from a trip east. Mrs. Mary Farrell went to Homewood, Ill., last week where she plans to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter Mrs. Bert March.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

AN APPRECIATION

The Christmas rush is over, tuberculosis stamps have supplied their milk; the Good Fellows work is closed for another year!

And now we are taking our New Year's inventory; while we are taking stock of material things, let us pause and consider some of the finer things that exist in our midst.

One fine big thing that Dixon possesses is the fact that we have a person who does not wait for Christmas nor for any special time, but who, day by day, week in and week out, ministers untiringly to the poor and needy, in the town. Surely everyone knows that Mrs. J. M. Mc

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Clearly, for she is that one—for the past thirty years or more, has been the pivot of all charitable activities in Dixon.

Let us not wait until she is no more—to rise up and call her blessed—but right now, today, let every loyal person in Dixon, rich and poor, pay a silent tribute—even as he reads this—to her—a woman of superior ability and of sterling deeds.

In this new 1930, let all fine spirited men and women, and children, in our community, extend the hand of "Good Fellowship," to Mrs. McCleary, our most philanthropic citizen: For—

She remembers the Master's message, the Christ of Galilee—"As ye have done it unto the least of these, Ye have done it unto me!"

One In Appreciation.

SERVICE

BELL BOY: Are you the gentleman who wanted to be awakened to catch the early train?

GUEST: Yes.

BELL BOY: Then you can go to sleep again—you've lost it.—Passing Show.

BRIDGE SCORES.

Always on sale at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. if

Carlstrom Assured

Of Waterway Fund
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—(UP)—Assurance that an appropriation of at least \$7,500,000 will be included in the Rivers and Harbors bill, now before Congress, to aid in the completion of the Illinois waterways project, was given by Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom who returned here today from Washington where he conferred with the Illinois delegation on the subject.

"The appropriation," said Carlstrom, "will mean the eventual completion of the waterways project as it is large enough to take care of any financial difficulties incurred." Carlstrom said the committee handling the Rivers and Harbors bill were favorable to the additional appropriation for the Illinois waterways project.

GROUNDS ENOUGH

"I'm going to have a divorce—my husband hurled thousands of insulting words at me."

"You exaggerate—thousands in two weeks."

"Yes; it was a dictionary."—Tit-Bits.

Bridge Scores for sale, 25c a pad. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SIGN and MAIL THIS

American Federation of Musicians,
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

Name _____ State _____
Address _____
City _____

A Ballot for the Discriminating

VOTE TODAY!!!

Theatre patrons are here afforded an opportunity to express their preference for Living Music.

If you believe that the esthetic merit, glamour and emotional appeal of real orchestral and organ music are worth preservation in the theatre program, SIGN THE COUPON.

Hundreds of thousands deplore the substitution of Mechanical Music for Real Music BECAUSE it fails to give them pleasure... BECAUSE it threatens corruption.

ARE YOU STILL GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

If not, SIGN THE COUPON. Then mail it!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

... on the ice it's
GRACE!



... in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

THE easy graceful swing of the skater has years of training behind it.

Equally, the smooth sparkling zest of Chesterfield is no chance affair. Tobaccos are chosen for mildness, for fragrance, for wholesome flavor—then patiently aged and mellowed, exactly blended and cross-blended.

And unvarying good taste is the constant result—quite naturally, when every step of every process has good taste as its goal:

"TASTE above everything"

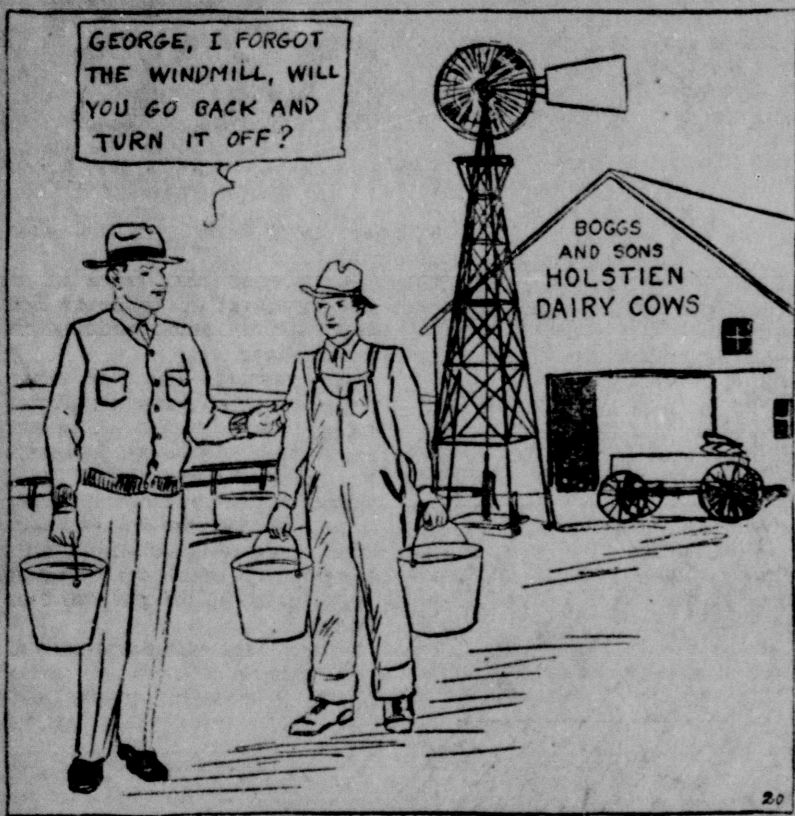


MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

ERRORGRAMS



Today's Scrambled Word

TUMTUMALI

The last word.

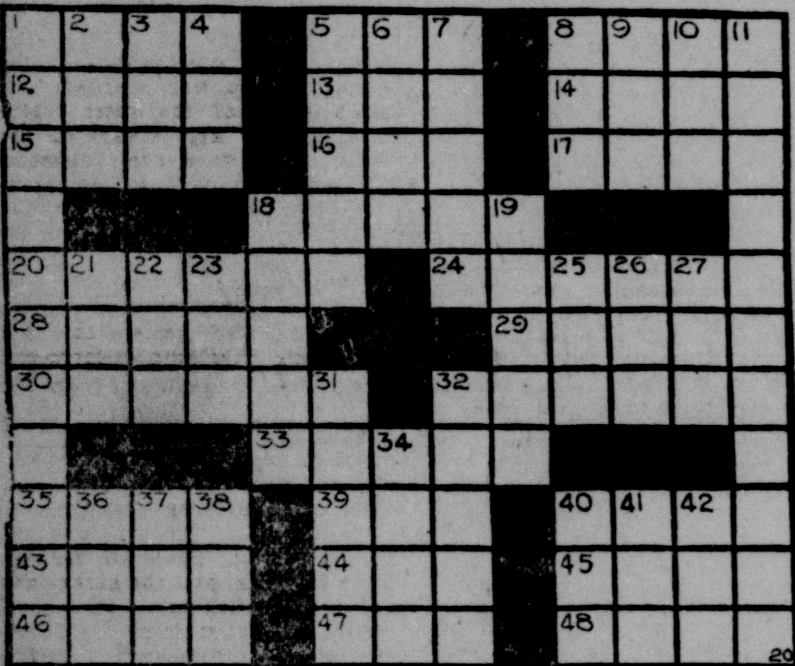
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it. Tomorrow we'll explain the mistakes and tell you the word. Then you can see how near a hundred you bat.

SATURDAY'S CORRECTIONS

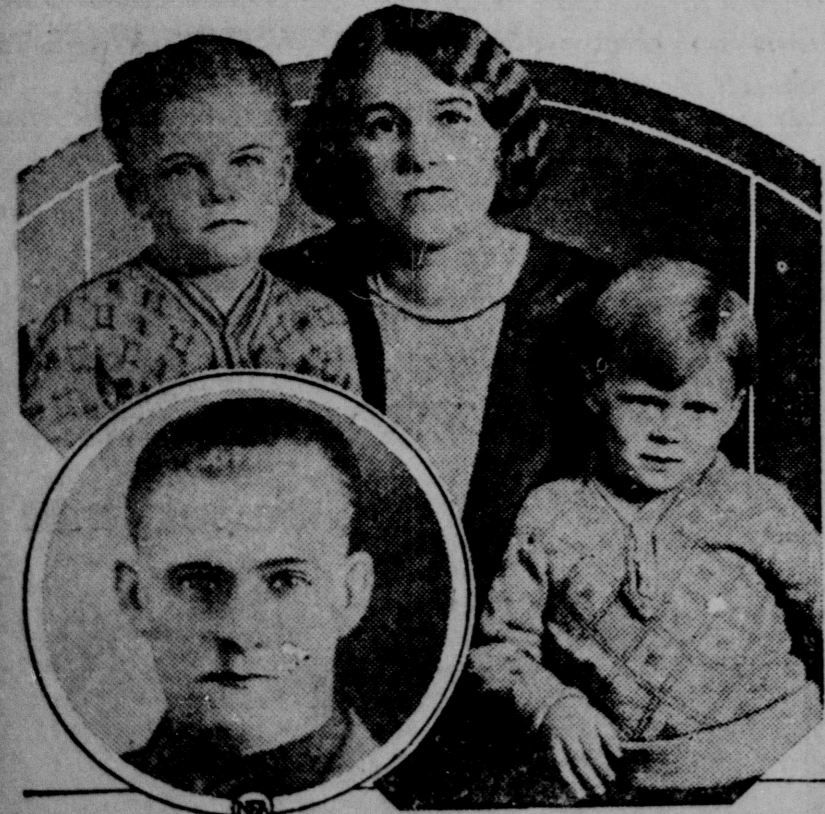
(1) The town is missing from the address on the envelope. (2) "Miss," the abbreviation for Mississippi, should be Mo., on the envelope, as the girl indicates the letter is going to Missouri. (3) It would take at least five cents to send the letter by airmail, so the man is wrong in saying that two-cent stamps will do it. (4) Mail boxes are marked "U. S. Mail," not "U. S. A. Mail." (5) The scrambled word is OBVIOUS.

Mostly Short Words



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 30 Male. | VERTICAL | 9 Kimono sash. |
| 1 Fish. | 40 To manufacture. | 1 Involved. | 10 Dover property. |
| 3 Battering machine. | 43 Way out. | 2 Constellation. | 11 Witchery. |
| 8 To augur. | 44 To incur. | 3 Hastened. | 18 Formula of faith. |
| 12 Spoken. | 45 Kill. | 4 To handle. | 19 Lawful. |
| 13 Devoured. | 46 To contradict. | 5 Branch. | 21 Sour plumb. |
| 14 Black. | 47 Carmine. | 6 On top of. | 22 Tablet. |
| 15 Large number. | 48 Confined. | 7 Measuring device. | 23 Embryo chick. |
| 16 Witticism. | | 8 Cot. | 25 To occupy a seat. |
| 17 Flat round plate. | | | 26 Night before. |
| 18 Porous cup. | | | 27 Lair. |
| 20 Persons having leprosy. | | | 31 Nocturnal animal. |
| 24 Green. | | | 32 Faced. |
| 28 Effigy. | | | 34 Flower holder. |
| 29 Donated. | | | 36 Tool. |
| 30 Stick weapon. | | | 37 Peg. |
| 32 Dormant. | | | 38 Eye tumor. |
| 33 Satan. | | | 40 Soft broom. |
| 35 Trumpet signal. | | | 41 Farewell. |
| | | | 42 Insight. |
- SATURDAY'S ANSWER**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | A | P | A | N | H | A | R | D | I | N | G |
| O | V | E | N | F | O | L | I | O | A | L | |
| R | E | T | R | I | M | E | D | A | T | E | |
| D | K | D | O | N | E | E | A | G | U | E | |
| A | P | A | P | E | R | P | I | E | R | | |
| N | E | A | T | E | R | D | A | R | N | E | D |
| A | W | E | D | C | O | V | E | T | A | | |
| B | R | E | D | L | A | M | E | D | E | L | |
| A | N | D | T | I | R | E | D | P | A | L | E |
| N | E | S | O | A | P | S | L | A | V | A | |
| E | D | I | T | O | R | S | G | A | T | E | S |

Eilson's Aide and Family



Here is the first picture of Earl Eilson, inset, airplane mechanic missing in the Arctic wastes with Pilot Ben Eilson, who disappeared while flying to a fur trader's ice-bound ship off the Siberian coast. Mrs. Eilson and her two sons, William, 6, and Earl, Jr., 4, are pictured above at their home in Fargo, N. D., as they anxiously awaited news of Eilson's fate. No trace of Eilson and Eilson has been found since they took off early in November, though an international air search for them has been in progress.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



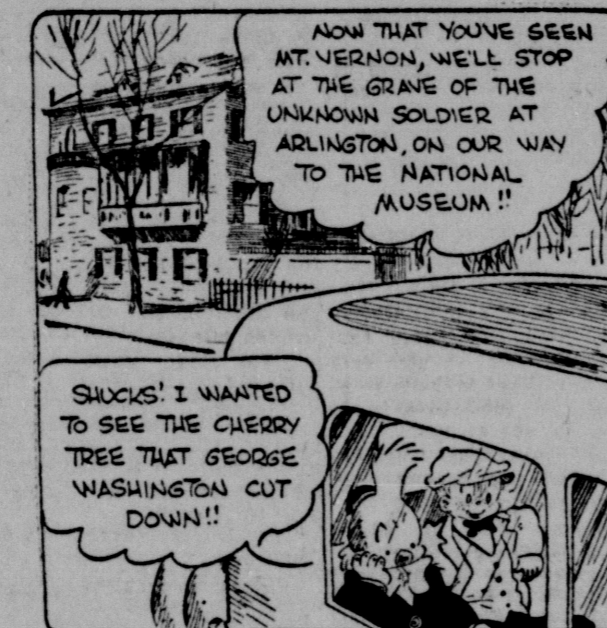
MOM'N POP



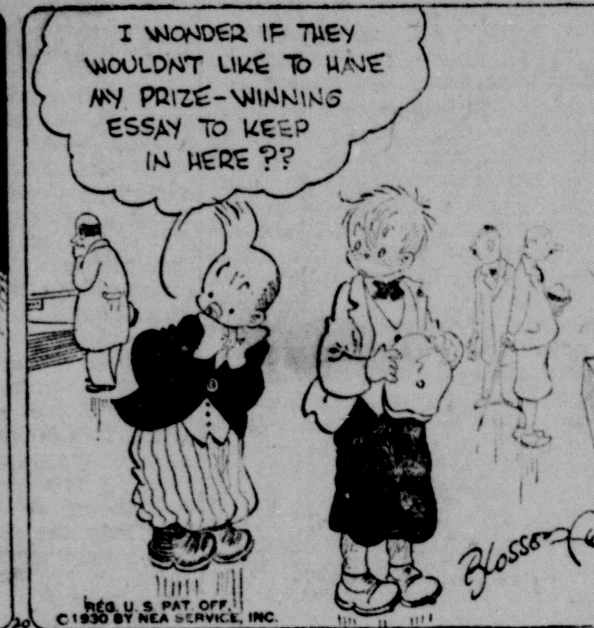
It's a Sad Story for the Gunns



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Might Ask Them



SALESMAN SAM



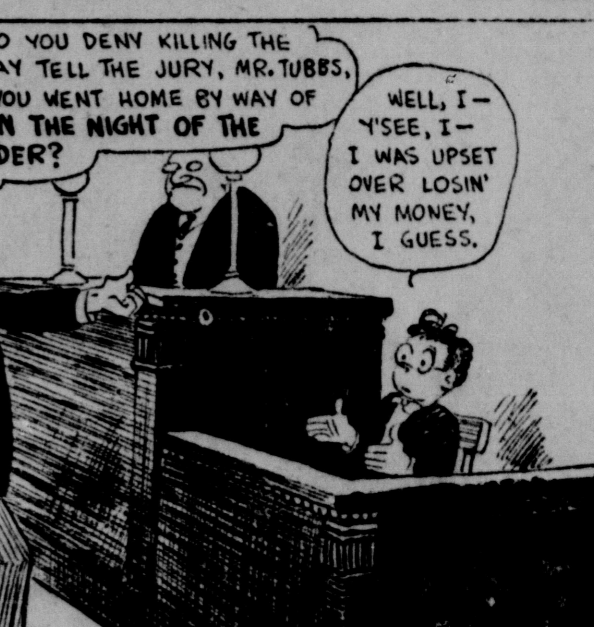
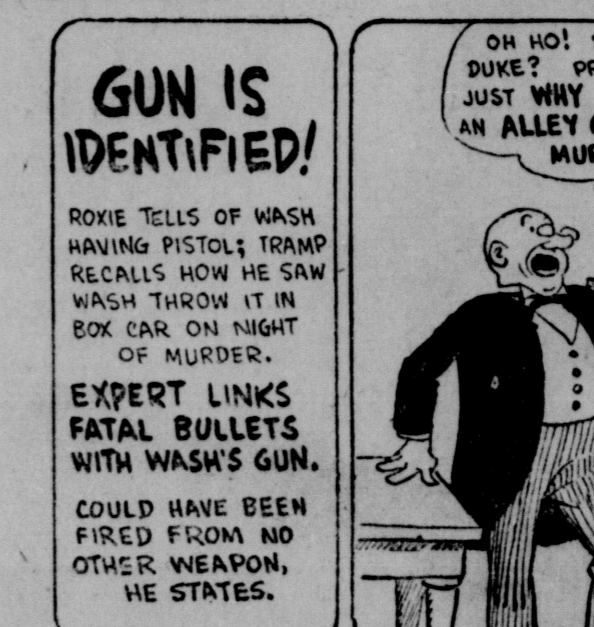
Placing the Blame



OUT OUR WAY

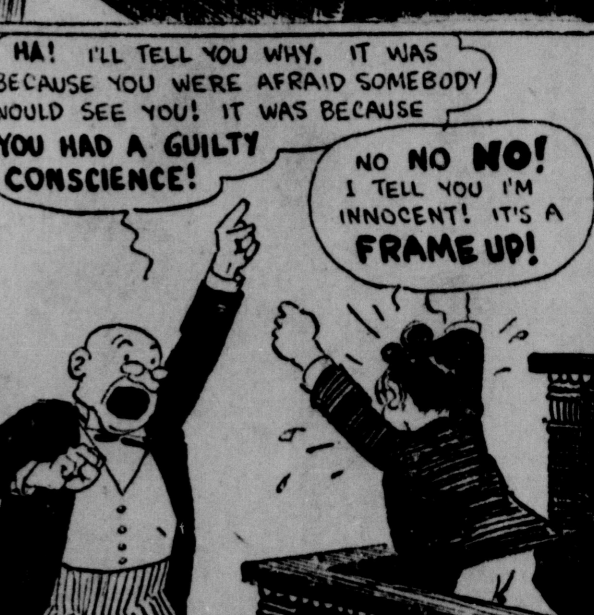
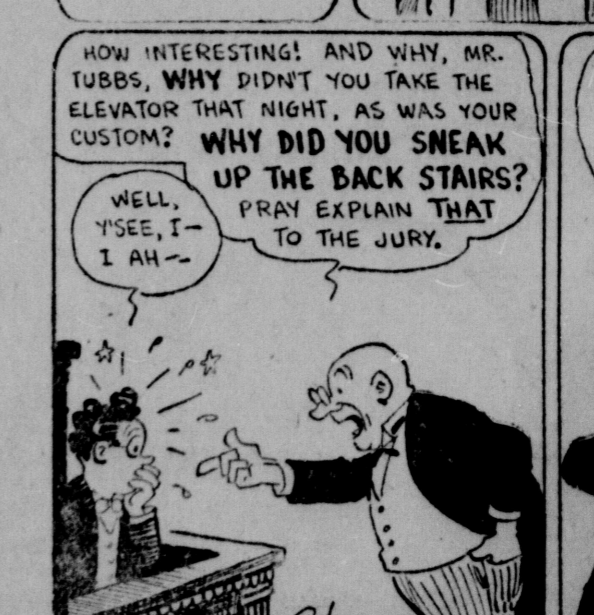


BY WILLIAMS WASH TUBBS



Goes Bad With Wash

BY CRANI



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times, two Weeks 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.
 Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional lines 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line
 NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Delco-Remy-Klaxon parts. Starter, generator and ignition work. Crombie Battery Station, 207 E. First St. 3011t

FOR SALE—Wonderful bargains in good used cars now being shown at NEWMAN BROS. Hupmobile Sale and Service. Riverview Garage. Phone 1000 2801t

FOR SALE—News record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

FOR SALE—1-ton Ford truck. Run less than 1000 miles. Covered top, suitable for delivery truck. John Thome, Tel. R657. 1t

FOR SALE—Bargain. 1 lb. scratch paper, luc. Just the thing for the business man to keep on his desk. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

FOR SALE—News record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

FOR SALE—Shoppers. E. F. Shaw Frig. Co., Dixon, Ill. 1t

FOR SALE—1927 Whippet Coach. 2-1925 Dodge Sedans. Packard 4-Pas. Coupe. 1927 Essex Coach. 1928 Ford Coupe. 1928 Erskine Club Sedan. Try a can of Vorpola Polish. Makes them look like new. Free from dust. E. D. COUNTRYMAN. Studebaker Sales and Service. 8t

FOR SALE—DODGE. Dodge Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Dodge Touring. Chevrolet Coach. Ford Coupe. Ford Sedan. Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Truck. Dodge 2-ton Truck. Chevrolet 1-ton Truck. Buy on Payments. CLARENCE HECKMAN. Dodge Agency. Open Evenings. 1413

FOR SALE—8 second hand heating stoves, in excellent condition, at from \$5 to \$20. These were taken in exchange on Heatrolas. Also 3 second-hand washing machines, standard makes at bargain prices. W. H. Ware Hardware. 1513

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—If you have an equity in a house, bungalow, farm, that you will exchange for choice Rockford Real Estate, write us at once giving full particulars. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City Bank Bldg., Rockford, Ill. 1513

FOR SALE—Used Perfection Milk Machine. Can be furnished with either gasoline engine or electricity. Also used Sharples parts. Vincent Prescott, R1, Dixon, Ill. 1513

FOR SALE—Order your baby chicks and ducklings of us and see them before accepting. A new service and a big advantage offered to chick buyers. We also carry a complete line of poultry supplies, remedies and feed. United States Hatcheries, Inc., 410 West First St., Dixon, Ill. 166t

FOR SALE—BUICK. Overland Sedan \$80. Buick Touring \$90. Maxwell Coach \$150. For excellent values in better used cars see our stock of Gold Seal Buicks. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO. Buick-Marquette. Dixon, Ill. 16th

WANTED

WANTED—You to know that I represent the Lincoln Lloyds Insurance Co., and will insure your house, garage or car. Call me, 29, for particulars. H. U. Bardwell, 119 East First St. 2881t

WANTED—Caning and old fashioned splint weaving. Antique refinishing. H. B. Fuller, 1021 E. Champlain, Phone Y458. 2881t

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

WANTED—Dressmaking. High-class. Also remodeling. Phone 1459. 1416*

WANTED—Nursing by a practical nurse. Mrs. B. J. Haefner, Ambloy, Ill. Phone 99. 161t

WANTED—An intelligent man who knows the JOY of good health... but who is not now as well as he would like to be. Phone 160. Appointment. 1613

WANTED—Shoe repairing by Good-year method. All work guaranteed. Best material. We call for and deliver. Phone 856. Modern Shoe Repair Shop, 314 W. First St. 1516

WANTED—Aashes and dirt at the rear of 114 Dixon Ave. J. F. Suter. 5126

WANTED

WANTED—Long distance moving, also hauling and shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Call Selover & Son, Dixon. Phone R811. 3011t

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swarts over Campbell's drug store. 1601t

MONEY TO LOAN

Lowest Rate
 in Freeport on
Household Loans
\$100 to \$300

By reason of large volume and by limiting our service to the larger loans from \$100 to \$300 "Household" has been able to reduce the interest rate to almost one-third less than the charges permitted by law.

Here is the Cost

On 20-Month Payment Plan:
 \$100 average monthly cost \$1.32
 \$200 average monthly cost \$2.63
 \$300 average monthly cost \$3.94

Other amounts at same rate.
 WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSES. If you are unable to call at our office, phone or write us and our representative will call at your home.

Household Finance Corporation

Third Floor Tarbox Building
 Stephenson and Chicago Sts.
 FREEPORT, ILL.
 Main 137

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO.
 Pays \$3.00 for Horses and Cows.
 Phone Rochelle 458 or Malta 1.
 Reverse Charges. Nov 17*

DIXON RENDERING WORKS

pays \$3 for dead horses and cows. Call Dixon No. 277. This price is good for year 1930. We will go any distance and pay toll charges. Tankage for sale at \$50 per ton. 5126*

HAY—WILL PAY TOP MARKET price for clover mixed hay in carload lots. Ira Gawthorpe, Exchange Hotel, Polo, Ill. 14126*

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—Any make, anywhere, any time. Chester Barriage, Dixon Battery Shop. Phone X650 or Y673. 107 E. First St. 61t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Heat, light and water furnished. With or without garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel. K433. 2961t

FOR RENT—3 modern furnished rooms. Bath, hot and cold water. Garage if desired. 905 W. Second St. Phone B584. 1314*

FOR RENT—Garage room for 1 car. Phone X1031. 517 College Ave. 1513

FOR RENT—5-room house. Gas, water, electric light, stool in basement, garage. \$20 per month until May 1, 1930, then \$22. Call at 1220 W. Fourth St. 1613*

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man. Distribute and collect store route in country; nets \$60 weekly up; permanent, profitable work. Full information write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa. 1t

WANTED—Men—enroll for barbering. Be in demand at a fine salary. Enjoy conditions at their best. Write for 1930 catalog. Moler College, 512 N. State, Chicago. 1516*

Buenos Aires was established in 1535 by the Spaniard Mendoza.

F. P. OBERG

Ashton Representative will supply you with extra copies of The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Leaders in Search for Enforcement Solution



With Congress faced by recommendations for rapid changes in prohibition enforcement machinery, these men are figuring in the preliminary maneuvers of the forthcoming legislative battle. A report on prohibition has been submitted by the administration's law enforcement commission, headed by George W. Wickham, upper left. A unified border patrol for land and sea was urged in an official letter from Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, upper center, while Prohibition Commissioner James M. Moran, upper right, has notified a House committee that it would be unwise to appropriate more than \$15,000,000 for his bureau because of existing congestion in the federal courts. Senator Wagner of New York, lower left, introduced a resolution to ask the Wickham commission whether present prohibition laws are enforceable, and a bill to transfer investigation and legal phases of prohibition violations from the Treasury to the Department of Justice has been drafted by Representative William Williamson, lower center, of South Dakota. A larger prohibition enforcement staff and increased enforcement aid from the states has been urged by Attorney General William D. Mitchell, lower right.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Alexander Rhodes, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrators of the estate of Alexander Rhodes, deceased, late of the County of Lee and the State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjudicated. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1930.

WILLIAM E. RHODES,
 MARY E. PARKS,
 Administrators.

R. L. Warner, Attorney.
 Jan 6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE.
 State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss.
 In the Circuit Court of the September Term, A. D. 1929.

Theodore H. Utley, Complainant
 vs.
 Mamie Wiemken, et al.,
 Defendants.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1929, the undersigned Master-in-Chancery will on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1930, at the hour of 2:00 in the afternoon of that day, at the north front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon in said County, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described premises, to-wit:

A part of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 33 and a part of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 33 in Township 22, N. Range 8, E. of the 4th P. M. bounded as follows: Commencing at the NE corner of a lot of land deeded to Eliza Ann Hubbard by William Martin at a stone in the ground 3 rods East of the NE corner of the W 1/2 of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 33; thence running South 22 links to a stone on the North side of road leading from Dixon to Sterling; thence along the north line of said road South 74 1/2 degrees West, 4 chains to a stone; thence North 15 1/2 degrees West, 2 chains to a stone; thence North 74 1/2 degrees East, 4 chains and 6 links to a stone; thence South 15 1/2 degrees East 1 chain and 78 links to the place of beginning. In the County of Lee and State of Illinois; or to any part thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said decree.

Dated this 17th day of January, A. D. 1930.

George B. Bracken of LaCrosse, Wis., came Friday and is a guest in the H. Bracken and Mrs. Maria Klock homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Rockford spent Friday in the O. E. Metzler and Mrs. Maria Klock homes.

The members of the Helping Hand Sewing club and their husbands enjoyed a scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers Thursday. There were 24 present.

Mrs. Alice Geary and son of Freeport are guests in the Sam Geary home.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—The Loyal Women's class of the Church of the Brethren met with Mrs. David Boley Thursday afternoon. There were 15 members present. Mrs. Albert Woole, vice president of the class, presided at the meeting. The following program was given:

Opening Hymn, "Have Thine Own Way."
 Scripture Reading, 23rd Psalm—Mrs. Geo. Summers.

Opening Prayer—Mrs. Geo. A. Miller.
 "Shopping in Polo 40 Years Ago"—Mrs. Clayton Travis.

"Voice of Conscience"—Nelle Powell.
 "New Year Wishes"—Mrs. D. Boley.

"A Woman's Apron"—Mrs. Chas. Gunder.
 Synopsis of Dr. Shannon's talk given at Woman's Club meeting Tuesday—Mrs. John Lampin.

Reading—Mrs. Wm. Wisner.
 Reading—Mrs. Ruth Wade.
 "Old Home Road"—Mrs. Clayton Travis.

After the program refreshments consisting of cocoa, fruit salad, coconut brownies and wafers were served.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Summers.

Jack Bracken left Thursday for Florida.

Mrs. John Hurdle entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church Thursday afternoon. There were 16 members present. The regular business meeting was held at which time Mrs. John Yeakel was elected president.

Mrs. Homer Ewert gave the lesson study.

Following the program delicious refreshments were served.

George B. Bracken of LaCrosse, Wis., came Friday and is a guest in the H. Bracken and Mrs. Maria Klock homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Rockford spent Friday in the O. E. Metzler and Mrs. Maria Klock homes.

The members of the Helping Hand Sewing club and their husbands enjoyed a scramble dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers Thursday. There were 24 present.

Mrs. Alice Geary and son of Freeport are guests in the Sam Geary home.

Animals, Real, Imaginary Cause Bill

Chicago, Jan. 18—(AP)—Animals, real and imaginary, have driven Mrs. Sophie Seidler to seek a divorce from Walter.

She says her husband imagined the existence of pink elephants and wiggly snakes, and that they annoyed him dreadfully. In an effort to get rid of them, his wife asserts, he got real animals and took them to bed with him.

She wants, besides a divorce, custody of their child.

In Minnesota there are said to be more than 10,000 glacier lakes.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

Rash Romance

© 1930 by NEA Service Inc. by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH CAMERON married ARTHUR KNIGHT, executive of a New York publishing house in which she is employed. They are for a six-week honeymoon in Bermuda. Knight is a widower with an 18-year-old daughter, TONY, who is in Europe, and a son, JUNIOR, 10, at school. His infatuation for overtook the fact that Judith is not a communicative about her past life.

A telegram arrives announcing that Tony Knight is coming home. Arthur tells Judith the most return at once to meet her. Since neither the girl nor he knows of the father's remarriage, Judith is skeptical of her well-come in Paris.

Arthur and Judith reach the Long Island home just one day before Tony's boat docks. Next morning Knight meets his daughter but when they arrive at the home Tony ignores Judith and rushes to her own room. Late in the afternoon Tony confronts her stepmother and exclaims: "You're going to get out!"

Knight, entering the house to overhear this, compels Tony to apologize. Later in the evening she leaves for a round of whist clubs with MICKY MORTIMER, a blonde amusement-seeker whom Tony met in Paris.

As days pass a state of armistice exists between Tony and her stepmother. Arthur meanwhile makes plans for a festive Christmas dinner at home for the holidays. The hostess Judith with slight politeness, Christmas Eve Judith and Arthur trim a gorgeous tree, but next morning neither of the children appear to receive their gifts.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER XVI

ARTHUR and Judith Knight faced each other across the breakfast table at 20 minutes of 11 o'clock on Christmas morning.

"Tony not down yet?" Knight asked.

"She usually does sleep late," said Judith. "I'll send up to see if she's nearly ready."

Five minutes later the maid reported that Miss Tony had a severe headache and would not be down for breakfast.

"Very well, then. There's no need for you and me to starve, Judith."

Harriet brought in the fruit and then cereal. It was a good breakfast and they ate it, but it was hardly a cheery prelude for Christmas. The maid told them that Junior had left the house very early. He must have stopped at an eating place for food because he had not been served at home.

When the meal was finished Knight got up and looked indecisively at his wife.

"What about it?" he asked. "Shall we—have the presents?"

Judith was eager to see what he had bought for her and equally anxious to know how her own gift for Arthur should be received. But going into the living room then to dismantle the tree they had dressed so carefully the night before seemed sacrilege. She knew Knight had done it all for the children.

So she overruled his suggestion. "It's a beautiful morning," she suggested. "Perhaps if we drive a while Junior will be back and Tony may feel well enough to come down. Besides, I'm stilling for fresh air."

Bert was instructed to bring the car around and for an hour and a half thereafter they viewed the Long Island landscape. Knight grumbled because he had not thought to arrange to pick up Junior at the aviation field and bring him home.

At one o'clock they returned. Harriet reported that Arthur Junior had not come in. Miss Tony had had her breakfast tray and presumably would be down shortly. Arthur Knight went to his study and came striding back again. He

moved restlessly. Finally he went into the hallway and called up stairs.

"Oh—Tony!"
 "Yes, Darling?"
 "Tony, we're going to have the Christmas tree now."
 "I'll be right down."
 She came in 15 minutes, the click

of tiny spike heels on the stair steps announcing her descent.

She wore a formal afternoon frock of black velvet which Judith thought much too old for the child. A black turban was pulled down over her head. Tony was carrying her wrap of gray fur over her arm. Faint fragrances of cosmetics tinged about her. Her lips were flaming and she did not look like the victim of a severe headache.

Tony dropped her coat upon a chair and offered her father a casual kiss.

"All right, Santa Claus. Bring on the trinkets. I've got to scoot in ten minutes!"

"You mean—you're not going to be here for dinner?" asked Judith. "Couldn't possibly manage," drawled Tony. "I've had this date for ages and ages and it's got to be kept."

Knight pushed back the living room door to reveal the gorgeous tree.

"Since we must keep the pace of modern youth," he said, "we'd better not lose any time."

He sorted out half a dozen packages bearing Tony's name and gave them to her. On top was the small box containing the precious brace let.

Another armful of gifts went to Judith. Knight picked up three bundles for himself and placed them on a table. Apparently busy with himself with them, he was closely watching Tony.

She had torn away the tissue paper, opened the box and was drawing out the bracelet.

"Oh, how sweet!" cooed Tony. "How perfectly sweet!"

She dangled the jewels before her eyes, clasped them about her arm and darted to her father.

"You darling father, you!" she cried. "Oh, it's just too wonderful! I'm simply crazy about the brace let."

Tony's arms went around her father's neck. She kissed him exultantly. Knight held her close to him.

"Not such a bad old father after all!" he said in a low voice. "Best father in the world!"

Junior's offering for his father was a volume on aviation. The toys and numerous gifts which Knight had bought to add merri-

ment to the day were not even opened.

"Better send that truck off to some orphanage or children's hospital," Arthur said, nodding toward the toys.

Judith agreed. She was miserable because her husband's Christmas had been ruined. She had tried so hard to manage it all tactfully and blundered utterly.

A lengthy formal dinner intended for four and served for two is a rather depressing affair. Judith

it she would even have welcomed Tony's insults if the girl had been resent.

"Arthur," she said desperately at ten o'clock. "Let's go some place. A theater, movies—anywhere! I'm afraid I'm getting going."

"I'll see what I can do," he said. "Worst time in the world to get tickets, though."

Judith and Arthur Knight spent the rest of that Christmas evening raving their necks about a postcard, trying to see the action of a second-rate play which was really not very diverting from a good seat.

Each time the girl stole a sideways glance at her husband she saw his face was grim and set. The children, of course! He had bought her pearls. They had spent the entire day together (and it was the first spent since their brief honeymoon), yet it was Tony and Junior who were on his mind. They had been all day long.

WAS it her fault, Judith wondered, that the boy and girl had deserted their father? Was it because of her they left their home? She was distressingly conscious that the answer to these questions seemed to be "yes."

Two or three times she had come upon Knight and his son deep in conversation and noticed that if she remained anywhere near, Arthur Junior was sure to disappear. Why did the boy avoid her?

The explanation came three days later. Judith, passing through the downstairs hallway, happened to catch sight of the roses which Mrs. Wheeler kept always on the table. They were lovely blossoms but they stood in the vase which Judith had spotted as an eyesore the first morning she entered the house.

Evidently the housekeeper thought the vase beautiful. Judith decided to take matters into her own hands. She found a large pottery pitcher in the dining room and substituted it for the vase. Then she slipped on her coat, placed the offending piece of china under her arm and went out of the house.

Back of the garage was the best place the girl could think of to hide the object. She made her way down the walk, past the garage and out to the alley-way. Then, concealed from view from the house, she raised the vase and dropped it to the ground.

It fell in a dozen pieces. Judith stepped back, well satisfied, when suddenly a slim figure came bursting from the garage.

"How dare you?" he cried. "This was my mother's vase. How DARE you break it? You want to take my mother's place! You've made my father forget all about her and now you're breaking her things up! Oh, I hate you!"

Still clutching the broken china Junior fled toward the house, leaving Judith speechless.

(To Be Continued)

In Congress Today

BY UNITED PRESS
 Senate:
 Continues debate on tariff bill. Judiciary committee informally considers President's law enforcement program.

Interstate Commerce committee continues radio hearings.

House:
 Takes up unopposed bills on calendars. Judiciary sub-committee starts consideration of bill giving United States Commissioners right to try minor prohibition law violators.

The little yellow tag on your Dixon Telegraph serves as a receipt. It tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

SIC HER, DAD

"Mother, shall I run out and post your letter," asked a little girl of six years.

"No child, certainly not. It's pouring in torrents and not fit for a dog to be out of doors. Your father will go."—Leeds Mercury.

In an obscure laboratory in Germany, a high school teacher in physics, Heinrich Hertz, discovered the properties of the electrical waves which enabled Marconi to work out wireless communication.

Subscribe today for the Dixon Evening Telegraph and receive one of our fine Lee County maps worth \$2.50 free.

Have you seen Hal Bardwell about that auto insurance?

Do your feet hurt? Healo will give relief. It's wonderful. Try a box

SHelf PAPER. We have a supply of pink, green, canary and white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1t

Do your feet hurt? Healo will give relief. It's wonderful. Try a box

